SLOW TRIPOLI WAR GIVES ITALY TIME TO CONSIDER COST

While Member of Triple Alliance She Has Apparently Cut Across Foreign Policy of Germany and Austria

FRIEND TO FRANCE

Opponent of Turkey Is Now Considered to Be Drifting Toward an Understanding With Government at Paris

(Special to the Monitor)

ROME, Italy-The slow progress of the war in Tripoli, manifested in the fact that this war, which it was prophesied would not cost a drop of blood or a lira, has already cost a considerable number of lives and the expenditure of a vast treasure, is beginning to make the Italians consider the European situation a little more carefully than they have been wont to do in the past.

As a member of the friple alliance. Italy has to a large extent been a sleeping partner. Her part has been to as sent to the initiative of Berlin and Vienna. Her determination to act independently of her allies in Tripoli has, brought her relationship to these allies into clearer relief than here

It is shown, in the first place, that Germany and Austria have something ages for this time of year on record, approaching a common foreign policy, the Wilson & Furness Leyland line which by no means agrees with the pol- steamer Cambrian, Captain Gardner, ar icy Italy has laid down for herself. In fact, the Italian policy cuts straight across the German policy with respect to Turkey and the Austrian policy with respect o Dalmatia and the Mediter- arrived at Boston lightship at 9 p. m.

The result of Italy's independent : ction is therefore to prove to the world the extreme weakness of the cement with which what is known as the "triplice" has been held together. The Austrian press has stormed openly against its scheduled to arrive here until today, own ally, and it is believe! that nothing but the personal influence of the Emperor and the Kaiser has held the triple

alliance together during the past weeks. This is more or less ancient history, at the rate history is made in Europe at the present moment. But what is not ancient history is the agreement which is now believed to have been come to between Berlin and Vienna, to place gone on strike Jan. 4. Her outward Trieste at the disposal of the German step is being taken as a hint to Italy that the triple alliance is in the process of becoming a dual alliance, so much so that a great Italian newspaper, common-

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(Copyright by Exclusive News Agency) (Copyright by Elliott & Fry. London) YUAN SHI KAI expected to step from premier-Provisional president of new republic of China

CAMBRIAN ARRIVES

rived at her berth at pier 2. B. & A. docks, East Boston, today from London. She left the English port Jan. 31, and Sunday, making the trip in 11 days. She brought 4500 tons of general cargo Officers reported excellent sailing conditions throughout the trip.

The "express freighter." as she i known along the waterfront, was not and as all the boats are coming in from one to ten days late, the Cambrian was not expected so soon.

The Cambrian arrived here on her last trip Jan. 2, with 5000 tons of general cargo, the largest ever brought here from London, and valued at \$1,000,000. She was unloaded and loaded by nonunion men, the longshoremen having navy and mercantile marine. Such a even the captain's room being utilized, laying soon of pavements such as Captain Gardner said today that the agents on the other sice were especially ly believed to be inspired by the foreign "breakages" among the freight shipoffice, alludes to the "triplice" as a ments than when the sceamer was han- Highway Association.

STATE INQUIRY INTO LIVING COST IS URGED

modities, regulation of monopores and sponsible is liable to a fine of \$5000. trusts, probing of methods used in stock | The portion of the Governor's message exchanges and investigation of the cost scheduled for consideration includes the the consequent elimination of the iron of living, confronts the legislative joint recommendations concerning the regula- horseshoe and the increased use of rubcommittee on judiciary at a hearing at tion of alleged monopolies in Massachu-

this wide field of economical and finan- said in part: cial activity is a portion of the inaugural message of Governor Foss and a oil! too largely upon the federal government cently been more prominent on account submitted by Thomas L. Hisgen of for protection against the evils of mono. of the changes in types of traffic from Springfield, who was the Governor's only polies, conspiracies and combinations in opponent for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination at the recent state mand the application of the existing water-bound macadam road was consid

·Charles H. Morrill of Haverhill, the lone Socialist member of the Legislature, stands sponsor for the cost of bread trust, now in process of forma- ploying a bituminous binder of a tar or living investigation bill. This measure tion in this state, to the end that the asphaltic nature is used to hold the surprovides that on petition of 100 registered voters of the state the attorney. general shall investigate the cause of the rise in price of any necessity of life contemplated, are carried out. Moreby instituting judicial proceedings. If (Continued on page eight, column two)

restraint of trade. We must now de- Previous to these changes the ordinary statutes of the state directly to the cor. ered the best type for suburban and rection of these evils. I particularly country districts. At the present time proper remedy may be applied by the

"In recent years we have depended urge you to investigate the so-called generally some sort of construction emstate before violations of law, if any are

LEADERS OF NEW REPUBLIC CONFER REPUBLIC OF CHINA



DR. SUN YAT SEN

LAST OF MANCHU RULERS Baby Emperor Pu Yi is standing

bound carry was also nearly a record, carrying mixed traffic will require the cases of mustard being stored there, granite or wooden blocks or brick and that this type of construction to be the most economical," said John pleased with the way the cargo arrived R. Rablin, chief engineer of the metrothere. He said that there were fewer politan park commission, and recently elected president of the Massachusetts

"Although the macadam surface i cheaper to lay," he continued, "the other paving is less costly to maintain under excessive traffic. There is no type of road that has yet been developed between the bituminous macadam and the per nanent pavements.

strict traffic over the main highways of Consideration of measures relating to such rise is found to be unreasonable the commonwealth. The roadways must antidiscrimination in the sale of com- the person or firm found to be re- be constructed to stand any traffic which they may be subjected to.

"The decrease of horse-drawn vehicles ber-tired motor vehicles for commercial setts, including the so-called "bread use may bring about still different re-Included in the measures bearing on trust." In this connection the Governor quirements in the methods and types of troad construction.

"The subject of good roads has re horse-drawn to motor-propelled vehicles. face of the roadways

"One of the chief advantages in the (Continued on page eight, column three)

LONGSHOREMEN AND SHIP AGENTS TO CONFER AGAIN

As the result of action taken by the longshoremen Sunday, who voted not to a member of the banking firm of Bond give up the strike for higher wages, an- & Goodwin, was not present to support other conference will be held between the Senate bill which accompanied his the men and transatlantic steamship petition to anthorize savings banks to agents today. Also a number of mer- invest in railroad equipment notes. Henchants, believing that an adjustment is ry Parkman was the only one who spoke The merchants, it is reported, have a jings bank investment and that the bonds compromise plan to offer, unless the of such companies were now authorized strikers repudiate the action taken yes- as savings bank investments.

John H. Thomas, manager of the Inter- such property as not of the high charnational Mercantile Marine, today denied acter for investment heretofore authorthat nearly 200 non-union longshoremen ized in Massachusetts. It was also stat-

have been sent away. 600 of them. All the vessels are being ings bank investment. The hearing was purposes. fully manned."

ANNOUNCED IN EDICT | CONFIRMS MAJ. GOLE NOW FINALLY ISSUED

Yuan Shi Kai Proclaims New Official Begins His Du-End of Dynasty After He Has Concentrated Chinese Troops in the Capital City

Stands Ready to Fight if Present Premier Does Not Become First President

(By the United Press)

PEKING, China-An edict, formally announcing the abdication of the throne. Kai who has had the imperial order in his posesssion for more than a week.

Other edicts issued at the same time pproved all the conditions agreed upon between Yuan Shi Kai and the Repubroys and provincial governors of the reirement of the throne from political lower, and instructed them to continue loing their duty and to preserve order throughout the land.

The premier lad been notified that e should not make the edict public until he was satisfied he had enough Chinse soldiers in the capital to protect the reyal family from a section of the Manchus, Several detachments of troops reached the capital today and the premier believed he had enough solers to cope with the Manchus.

It is said that Yuan and Dr. Sun are close touch. In the edict, the word abdication was

powers and would confine its future ef- on days later in the month. orts merely to religious matters. Although the Mongol princes were op-

osed to abdication, they were said to ernor Foss says: eve consented when the other memers of the imperial clan assured them President and they would be shown by those who employ labor and by those

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The is not unlikely that trunk roads NEW SAVINGS BANK

Many bank officers appeared before the committee on banks and banking of the Legislature today in opposition to proposed new legislation regarding C. Lawrence of Medford, in whose will order of Mr. Ettor. He said he printed ifornia, Gifford Pinchot, through the Nasavings bank investments. Among them many public organizations were benewere George E, Brock, president of the ficiaries, was filed in East Cambridge Home Savings Bank; Henry Parkman, probate court today. The valuation of treasurer of the Provident Institution the estate is given as \$4,155,697. for Savings; Arthur G. Davidson, representing the Massachusetts Association erty and \$709,350 in real estate.

Thorndike, state bank commissioner, Most of those who spoke on the bill ford, Malden and Boston. accompanying the petition of Adolphus M. Burroughs were opposed to the proinvesting in stocks of banks or trust

Bank Commissioner Thorndike pointed out that while formerly, when there was an excessive number of national banks in Boston, their stock was not consid ered favorably for savings bank investment. Since the consolidation of a number of Boston banks the business had been better. While the amount of bank stock held by savings banks had decreased for a number of years, some stock was worth now 100 per cent more than the figures at which it stood on the savings bank books, he said. He opposed any such legislation.

Mr. Davidson, who said that his as ociation included nearly all the trust ompanies of the commonwealth, spoke in a similar vein. F. C. Nichols, treasurer of the Pittsburgh Savings Bank. sent a letter saying that such legislation would be most unwise. The hearing was closed.

Thomas F. Baxter of West Newton

Mr. Nichols wrote that he regarded "About 25 went away," be said. "They the former bank commissioner, the state

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD FIRE COMMISSIONER

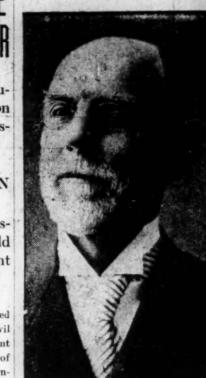
ties With an Investigation of the Numbers of Dorchester Alarm Boxes

MONGOLS DISTRUST CAUSE OF FRICTION

Section of Imperial House Lack of This Information Assigned by Mayor Fitzgerald as Reason for Disagreement With Former Incumpent

Maj. Charles H. Cole was confirmed today as fire commissioner by the civil was issued at noon today by Yuan Shi from the State House to the office of John T. Priest, the city clerk, this morning. The mayor was notified then and (Continued on page eight, column seven)

Officer of G. A. R. Has Charge of Speaking at



between Yuan Shi Kai and the Republican representatives, informed the vice- BOSTON SCHOOLS JOIN IN LINCOLN CELEBRATION

American Ideal

all the public schools of Greater Boston, arefully omitted. It was simply stated are celebrating Lincoln's anniversary tothat the imperial family had decided to day. A few of the schools will combine discontinue exercising governmental their Lincoln and Washington exercises

In some of the schools reference is made to the proclamation in which Gov

"Today in this state the spirit o Lincoln is needed. If it is followed hat Yuan Shi Kai would be elected faithfully as the American ideal by all, very courtesy by him. Several hours who work for wages, it will harmonize fter the edict was issued, however, and bring to terms of mutual good-will all elements in our strained industrial

onditions can be cured only through the recognition of universal brotherhood government's evidence was resumed to and by means consistent with the high-day before Judge J. J. Mahoney in po-GIFFORD PINCHOT est type of civilization. Such were the ideals for which Lincoln stood, and which we must strive to restore today."

New York, charged with being accessories Some of the Boston schools held their to the shooting of Anna LePezzi.

GEN. LAWRENCE

Inventory of the estate of Gen. Samuel

Of this \$3,446.347 is in personal propof Trust Companies, and Augustus L. personal property is mostly in stocks and bonds and the real estate is in Med-

Reference Made to Governor exercises this morning and others this afternoon. Veterans of the civil war ad-Foss' Proclamation Prais- dressed schools as follows: Girls' high, ing Emancipator as the Dr. Henry O. Marcy; Girls' Latin, Alfred S. Roe of Worcester; South Boston high, Walter S. Parker; Bennett school, Col. J. Payson Bradley; Bigelow, James Reed; Bowdoin, J. B. Lewis; Charles VETERANS TO SPEAK Sumner, Capt. Augustus Hatch; Eliot, Gen. Thomas R. Matthews; Frothing ham, Albert W. Mann; George Putnam, E. H. Dunbar; Harvard, Capt. James H. Griggs; Martin, the Rev. George W. Mead: Quincy, Benjamin F. Briggs, who is accompanied by a glee club composed

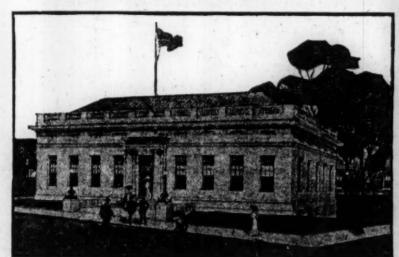
INCENDIARY TALK

LAWRENCE, Mass .- Hearing of the \$4,060,000, which totals nearly \$9,000,000. New York, charged with being accessories When court adjourned at 1 o'clock for

an hour and a half recess five witnesses had been heard. Antonio Colombo, an circulars. Nothing material was shown by his evidence and he was excused. Corporation Detective Michael J. Mur-

phy testified to seeing Mr. Ettor at the

M. Burroughs were opposed to the provision to prohibit savings banks from NEW \$70,000 POSTOFFICE AT WOBURN OPENED TO PUBLIC



Substantial federal structure the cornerstone of which was laid with Masonic rites in November, 1910

almost achieved, wil, neet in the Old in favor. He said that such equipment today, There was a public inspection ological exhibit related to the building. South building to aid the peace plans, seemed to offer a proper field for sav- from 10 o'clock until noon, during which This was arranged and placed by Mr. The merchants, it is reported, have a lines bank investment and that the bonds Capt. Edwin F. Wyer, postmaster, acted ities at Washington. It contains the as master of ceremonies.

new building was turned by Arthur W. ground for the building. The handle of Whitcher, Sept. 12, 1910, and the corner- this shovel is the one used by a workstone was laid with Masonic rites Nov. man in digging for the old Middlesex ed that at a conference which included 19, 1910. The structure is a substantial canal early in the nineteenth century.

In the main lobby of the new building lished, to the present time-

Woburn's new \$70,000 postoffice opened is an oval glass case containing a chronshovel, polished, nickeled and suitably The first sod for the foundation of the inscribed, that was used in breaking nual pension roll \$24,000,000.

SOUTH BAY FILLING Exercises in the Schools AND SEWAGE SYSTEM COST \$9.000.000

Estimates of Proposed Improvements Are Submitted to Mayor Who Forwards Them to the Port Directors

FEASIBILITY ASKED

Project Described by Chief Executive as One of the Most Important and Desirable of the Present Time

Figures for the proposed filling of South bay and installation of a new sewerage system for the South End. totaling nearly \$9,000,000, were submitted to the mayor today by Louis K. Rourke, commissioner of the public works department. The mayor will send the entire proposition to the board of port directors, asking them to submit their opinion on the feasibility of the

According to the plans that have been nade by Commissioner Rourke the new system which it is acknowledged is greatly needed in the South End would drain 2286 acres of land, comprising all the South End and sections of Roxbury

and Dorchester. In commenting on the question the mayor said that the filling of the South bay and the proper drainage of the South End is one of the most important and desirable propositions at the present

The filling of that land, he said, would oring about the solution of the Cove street bridge problem, which as it now stands, places the city in debt to the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad for some millions of dollars; it would open up territory for possible new freight terminals and the sewerage system would place that section of the

ity under admirable conditions. "While the figures seem to be great," ontinued the mayor, "the proposition is vorthy of a good deal of consideration nd is one of the biggest which I hope the dock commission will join with the ity in attempting to solve. The figares for the installation of the new sewerage system are \$4,000,675 and the estimate for the filling of the South bay is

WATERPOWER BILL

WASHINGTON-Charging that the waterpower trust is "exerting its enor-LEFT \$4,155,697 Italian printer, was first called to tell mous interest" to pass the hydro-elecwhat he knew regarding the printing of tric bill introduced by Representative circulars in foreign languages for the Raker (Dem., Cal.) granting certain Industrial Workers of the World, at the rights in the Mono national forest, Calso much matter for different persons tional Conservation Association, today it was rather too much to expect him to issued an urgent appeal to Congress to remember what was on any particular defeat the measure. It will come up

for a vote tomorrow. "If the Raker bill should pass," Mr. Pinchot said, "it would set a dangerous precedent for giving away public prop erty to the waterpower interests forever for nothing. Raker's assertion to the contrary is a transparent pretense."

HOTEL PRINCETON IS DAMAGED \$5000

Fire did approximately \$5000 damage to the · Hotel Princeton, a fashionable apartment house at Commonwealth avenue and Spofford road, Brighton, early today. It started in the basement and was caused by defective insulation, it

The fire was discovered about 3 a. m. by John Kelley, the night watchman. About 100 guests were in the hotel. Mr. Kelley informed all the suites there was a slight fire in the house. Few, however, left the hotel, as the fire was quickly extinguished when the apparatus arrived, although two alarms were

The building is owned by W. J. Me-Donald and is conducted by Charles W.

ANOTHER PENSION BILL SUBSTITUTED

WASHINGTON-By a vote of eight to four, the Senate committee on per defeated today a motion favorably to report the Sherwood "dollar-a-day" pension bill and adopted the substitute of Senator Smoot (Republican, Utah). The Smoot measure increases the an-

STEAMER TORBAY SUNK

HULL, Eng. The steamships Wychone-story and basement building of In- There are also 15 framed photographs, wood and Torbay were in collision of "About 25 went away." he said. "They the former bank commissioner, the state were from Albany and Schenectady and treasurer and the state tax commission. diana Ilmestone, finished and furnished showing the history and growth of the the entrance to Hull harbor during a fog we had nothing for them to do. We now er, the opinion was reached that such on the same general plan as are similar Woburn postoffice from 1797, when the today. The Torbay sank within a few have only local men at work. There are property was not satisfactory for sav- buildings recently built for postoffice, a small desk, with two minutes and seven of her crew were or three drawers for the mail, was estab- drowned, the remainder being landed here by the Wychwood.

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F. L. & J. C. Codman Company, Bos

W. A. Jefts Company, Melrose, furni

Willis A. Pride & Co., Boston, orna

Clifford, Black & Co., Malden, furni

Robert Cook & Sons Company, Brock

ton, dry goods, \$150,000; Stephen R.

The W. W. Steere Company, Milton

Crown Laundry Company, Boston, \$20,

000; Leo J. Dunn, Sarah J. Clark, Adri-

United States Envelope Scaling Ma-

chine Company, Springfield, \$50,000; Carl

H. Davis, Clarence H. Green, Theodore

market, \$20,000; Warren Sartwell, Will

iam W. Steere, George M. Faulkner.

ture, \$30,000; Robert C. Clifford, Henry

mental work, \$5000; Willis A. Pride,

C. Clifford, Henry P. Worthley.

Edwin L. Pride, Frank I. Preston.

P. Worthley, William A. Jefts.

anna P. Keller.

Harry M. Ferguson, Louis C. Smith.

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Benjamin S. Gainsboro.

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CHARTERS GRANTED **NEW CORPORATIONS** MASSACHUSETTS

\$150,000; Guy A. Ham, Harry H. Ham, Charters were issued to the following business corporations last week by the Bertha E. Keeney. commissioner of corporations:

Finance Club, Inc., Beverly, capital Robert J. Bond, Arthur H. Howard. stock \$50,000, general purposes; incorton and Detroit textiles, \$50,000; Susie porators, Roy P. Hatch, Everett A. Snow, Frank H. Squire, Charles S. Kellogg, Wil- Tirrell Codman, John C. Codman, Fred E. Choate. liam A. Lord, William M. Swan.

DeCort Company, Boston, textiles, \$5000; Augustus DeCort, Thomas F. L. ture, \$10,000; William A. Jefts, Robert Golden

Gordon Hollow Mining and Milling Company, Boston, \$50,000; George M. Faulkner, George G. Proctor, Emeline M. Belland.

United State's Construction Company, Boston, contractors, \$2500; Joseph Green, Simon K. Greene, James R. Powers.

National Knitting Company, Inc., Boston \$20,000; Charles H. Dow, Pauline H. Jones, Foye M. Murphy, John J. Coker. Simons, William M. Quade, Roland Litchfield.

Stabley Amusement Company, Lawrence, \$25,000; Eugene E. Burnham, Dennis E. Halley, George L. Curley, Frank J. Stanley.

Manufacturing Company Cleamo Lynn, toilet articles, \$25,000; Walter C. Hill, John C. Bradley, Flora D. Bradley. The Matchless Heaten Company, Holyoke, \$10,000; George C. Gill, Peter S. Sinclair, Gorham P. Hosmer.

man, Isaac Steinberg, Louis Hoffman. The Young Lobster Company, Boston,

\$25,000; George L. Young, Eugene L. Benton, M. F. Young. J. Lipsitz Company, Chelsea, scraps \$50,000; Hyman H. Levy, Jacob Lipsitz,

Mayer Lipsitz. Whalon Lake Launch Company Worcester, \$1500: Alvarado A. Coburn. Franklin A. Bemis, Arthur M. Taft.

sons, Benjamin N. Tarra nev lenders, \$5000; Albert L. Plotner, convention Joseph R. L'Africian, John C. Tykeson.

AT THE THEATERS

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BOSTON CONCERTS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY-7:20 p. m., "Trisfan and Isolde." WEDNESDAY-8 p. m., "Tosca." FRIDAY-8 p. m., "Faust."

NEW YORK

CASINO—"Sumurun."
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CENTURY—"The Garden of Allah."
CEHAN—"The Little Millionaire."
COLLIER'S—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
JALY'S—"Rose of Panama."
ELLIOTT—"Bird of Paradise."
EMPIRE—Ethel Barrymore.
FULTON—Elsle Ferguson.
GAIETY—"Officer 666."
HARRIS—"The Talker."
HERALD SOUARE—"The Million"

CHICAGO

AMERICAN—"Rose of Panama," BLACKSTONE—"Passers By." COLONIAL—"The Spring Maid." CORT—"Kindling." GARRICK—"Little Women."

LA SALLE.—Jouisiana Lou. LYRIC The Drama Players. McVICKER'S—"Mother." OLYMPIC "The Woman." OFERA HOUSE—"The Typhoon, FOWERS—"His Neighbor's Wife."

PRINCESS "Bunty Pulls the Strings." STUDEBAKER-"The Greybound."

GRAND Irish Players, HAINOIS "The Siren." LA SALLE "Louisiana Lou."

STOR—"The Red Widow."
ELASCO—David Warfield.
ASINO—"Sumurous

Twenty-five Associates of Roxbury, NUNEYTRUST NOURY

WASHINGTON-Most important of Tarr's Structural & Marine Paint the developments in this city last week company, Rockport, \$160,000; Grafton was the appointment of a campaign man-Sanderson, A. R. Drake, William Par- ager for President Tast and the official claim of his friends that he would have Bay State Sales Company, Boston, 780 of the 1076 delegates in the Chicago

Second in interest of the events was Essex Rapid Transportation Company, the decision of the House Democratic Boston, trucking, \$50,000; George E. caucus to investigate the "money trust" -not as W. J. Bryan wanted it investi gated, by a special committee, but by four of the committees of the House acting together. This decision was a victory for Representative Underwood and the conservative leadership of the House generally, and a defeat for that section of the majority which follows Mr. Bryan.

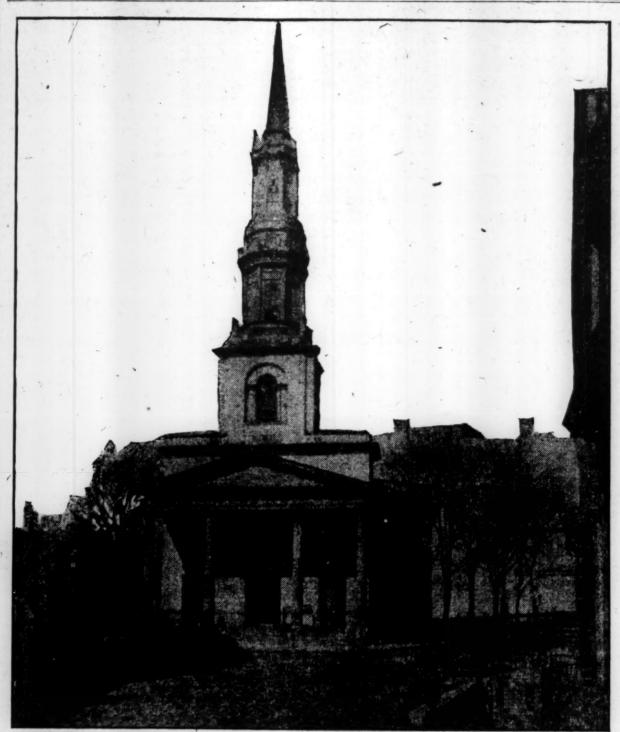
BOSTON—"The Littlest Rebel."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Product of the Mill."
COLONIAL—"The Pink Lady."
HOLLIS—Mme, Nazimova,
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Wedding Trip."
PARK—"The Country Boy."
PLYMOUTH—Miss Viola Allen.
SHITBERT—"Baron Trenck."
TREMONT—"The Pearl Maiden." MONDAY-Jordan hall, 8:15 p. m., Longy THURSDAY—Steinert htll. 8:15 p. m., plane exist and should its existence be declared and cello recital. Burt Fischer and a menace to American institutions. This "Tristan and given to sensationalism.

FRIDAY - 8 p. m., "Faust."
SATURDAY - 1:30 / p. m., "Tristan and Isolde"; 8 p. m., "Traviata."
SUNDAY - 8 p. m., Beethoven symphony concert. Felix Weingartner, conductor. never been any feeling that the treaties in the Morgan corporation. but there was a doubt at one time as to ing an end. The committee of investiconsent to a vote. The debate on the Congress was against Mr. Lorimer, it treaties will continue in a more or less is said may this time support him by desultory manner between now and the day set for the vote, but interest in ever, is unofficial. them, so far as this city is concerned, fargely disappeared when the March 5 litical flurry because of the anti-third avenue, Roxbury, Sunday afternoon, the date was fixed. Two speeches were term resolution introduced in the house week, one by Senator Burton of Ohio ter the house declined to consider it, and the pastor of the church, the Rev. John and the other by Senator Works of the flurry was over. While Mr. Slay. P. Chadbourne, the Rev. C. F. Rice, D.

HARRIS—"The Talker."
HERALD SQUARE—"The Million."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles,
HIPSON—Mme. Simone,
KNICKERBOCKER—"Kismet."
LIBERTY—"The Opera Bail."
LYRIC—"Little Boy Blue."
MANHATTAN—"Kindling."
MANHATTAN—"Kindling."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Lonesome Pine."
PARK—"The Quaker Girl."
REPUBLIC—"The Woman."
THIRTY.NINTH—"Butterfy on Wheel."
WALLACK'S—"Disraeli."
WEST END—"The Chocolate Soldier." hearings on the tariff question during was generally accepted as bearing di- The responsive service was conducted by the week. These hearings will continue rectly upon that subject, and members the Rev. Dillon Bronson, D. D. for a month or longer, and then the of the house were figuring carefully on tariff question will be squarely before how they would vote when the resoluthe Senate, interest in the daily sessions tion came up. of which will then become of wide public interest. The House by that time will probably have ended its tariff work

for the session. The Honduran treaty lapsed during pointed superintendent of the Montreal-

HOUSES AND RELICS OF BOSTON THAT LIVE IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY



The illustration is of the New South Congregational church. In 1715 the following minutes were expressing dissatisfaction and asking for found in the old town book, to wit: "In answer to the petition of sundry of the inhabitants who are de- relief. sirous of erecting a new meeting-house, praying the town to grant them a piece of land suitable to build the same on, . . . voted a grant to H. Hill, Elizur Darby, David Craige, Nicholas Boone, and Samuel Adams and their associates and successors forever, a piece of land, etc., commonly called Church green," first three were mariners, the next a bookseller, and the last a maltster, the father of the celebrated revo-It is assumed that the investigation as lutionary patriot. This early building was dedicated Jan. 18, 1717, and had for pastors the Rev. Samuel it will now be made will have none of Checkley, Pennel Bowen, Joseph Howe, Oliver Everett, John Thornton Kirkland and Samuel C. Thacher. the features which have characterized This edifice was succeeded by the one shown here. It was built of Chelmsford granite and was dedicated SONS OF MAINE some of the investigations made by House Dec. 29, 1814, and was finally torn down in 1868 to make room for mercantile structures. All the promicommittee, but it neverthless will be nent houses and residences in this vicinity had beautiful gardens and plots. The Rev. Samuel C. Thacher, thorough and satisfactory, and will form F. W. P. Greenwood, Alexander Young and many other ministers preached here. Near by Daniel Webster, a satisfactory basis for proceedings by Henry Cabot, Edward Everett, and many other noted men lived. This church was located at the junction Club concert.

WEDNESDAY Jordan hall. 3 p. m., song should the "money trust" be found to of Summer and Kingston streets, the Waterville, Me., will represent the state

Alwin Schroeder.

THURSDAY—Steinert hall, 8:15 p. m., plano the House has yet undertaken and there to Symphony rehearsal. Miss Elena the House has yet undertaken and there to Symphony rehearsal. Miss Elena the House has yet undertaken and there Gerhardt, soloist.

SATURDAY—Symphony hall, 8 p. m., Boston Symphony concert.

Gerhardt, soloist, Sunday—Symphony hall, 3:30 p. m., recital by Messrs. Kubelik and Boncl.

Gerhardt, soloist, Sunday—Symphony hall, 3:30 p. m., recital by Messrs. Kubelik and Boncl. recognize the jurisdiction of regular form the treaty will again come before would be conducted by men who are not on the fact that the Honduran finances meeting in 1914, as follows: were to be managed by the J. Pierpont on the question of ratifying the general ators, who presumably will have no oh- Joseph J. Wall, and to be chairman; on tide. arbitration treaties with Great Britain jection to having this work done by New eggs, John J. Sullivan, in place of Her- It is the intention today to admit the and France on March 5. There had Orleans capitalists, who have no interest

would fail to command the necessary The Senator Lorimer investigation number of votes to insure ratification, ran along all week and it is now nearwhether the opponents of them would gation, which at the last session of

Early in the week there was a po-The Senate finance committee began reference to the Roosevelt candidacy, it Smith, all former pastors of the church.

RAILROAD HEAD NAMED

OTTAWA, Ont .- Donald McDonald, of Senate and turned over to the commit. sion to Superintendent Dube.

BATTLESHIP MAINE

Edward S. Benedict, now a member of bor level. the committee, to be chairman; on fruit, Major Ferguson, who has had charge

ROXBURY CHURCH DEDICATED At the dedication of the Walnut Park Methodist Episcopal church, Walnut services were conducted by Bishop John

COL. W. M. BUNTING PASSES AWAY Col. William M. Bunting, for many years in business in Boston, passed the Intercolonial railroad, has been ap- Bunting was a thirty-second degree Ma- were informally opened yesterday. The son and a member of St. Bernards com- building, known as the Hetty Green esthe week and was withdrawn from the St. Flavie division of the line in succes- mandery, Knights Templars. He was tate, has been renovated by the assoalso identified with many leading clubs. ciation for its use.

IS AFLOAT AT LAST

HAVANA-Nothing more is to be done New committees have been appointed after today but break the dam and float Officers of the club are Sidney B. standing committees of the House, but the Senate and be ratified. Objection by the directors of the Boston Chamber out the battleship Maine. It floated free Keene, president: Charles P. Coker, first standing committees of the House, but the Senate and be ratined. Unjection of Commerce, to serve until the annual of the mud on Sunday night when water vice-president; F. A. Hanscom, second On beans, Frank B. Priest, in place was turned into the dam surrounding it. vice-president; F. J. Pilsbury, third vice-The week brought about an agree. Were to be managed by the J. Fierpoint of Charles B. Roberts; on butter and The water within the dam is now about The week brought about an agree. Morgan banking house. That objection ment in the Senate to have a vote taken was urged by a number of southern sen- cheese, Solon M. Bartlett, in place of 14 feet below the harbor level at low Rice, Beadford Baker, W. C. Blair and

bert B. Griffin; on flour, George B. water more rapidly, so that by night-Thompson, in place of Frank W. Wise; fall the wreck will be raised to the har-

Franklin O. Watson, in place of Albert of the work, has received many congrat-II. Morse; Walter Webling, now a mem- ulations on his success. The ship will This time the chamber's committee on ber of the committee, to be chairman. remain secure within the dam until immigration will be directly in charge orders are received from Washington to and the speakers will talk on the prob float it out, which can be done within a lems connected with the arrival of forfortnight.

PUPILS ORDERLY AT FIRE

Order prevailed among 200 boys and made in support of the treaties last by Representative Slayden of Texas. La. W. Hamilton, D. D., LL. D., assisted by girls when fire suddenly cut short their Sunday school services in the parish States department of agriculture's inhouse connected with St. Marks Episcoden denied that the resolution had any D. the Rev. C. S. Otto and the Rev. Paul pal church, Columbia road, Dorchester, shall be made on July I, instead of June Sunday. Tilton S. Bell, the superinten- 1 of each year. dent, marched the children to the street. The damage caused by the fire amounts VIADUCT TAKES TRAFFIC FEB. 18 to about \$5000.

NEW BUILDING OPENED

away yesterday at the Hotel Somerset, Men's Hebrew Association, corner of ing left to the Chamber of Commerce. where he made his winter home. Colonel Warren and Howland streets, Roxbury,

LIFE-SAVING SERVICE CHANGE REPORT DENIED BY SECRETARY

Robert O. Bailey, assistant secretary of Secretary Bailey. the treasury, who is in charge of the "As both have the duties of superintwo services. Congressmen from the tendence and inspection of stations along two services. Congressmen from and the coast, it has been apparent to the have become much interested in the mat- treasury department for some time that ter recently and have protested against a duplication of labor ensued, and unnecany such absorption taking place without essarily so. Therefore when the office

the sanction of Congress. being given these duties over the heads only temporarily. The same thing pracof life-saving men that are in line for tically occurred in the California and promotion. They point out two cases Alaska district. of this that have recently occurred, "Because of objections that have been namely, in the districts of New Jersey made by a number of senators from the and California. The method of doing coast states the treasury department has away with these offices by the treasury decided to discontinue these experiments department is the simple one of omitting for the present and will refill the offices the salary items from the sundry civil with life-saving men after the customappropriation estimate for the coming ary examinations are held. Then, later,

WASHINGTON - An explanation of by the revenue cutter and life-saving he conditions that have given rise to services there has always been both a stories that the United States revenue revenue cutter officer and a life-saving cutter service is gradually absorbing the life-saving service was today given by district superintendent in charge," said

of superintendent became vacant in the Certain of these congressmen have New Jersey district it was determined claimed that when district superintend- to transfer all the duties to the revenue ent vacancies now occur in the life-sav- man already there. This was done by ing service, revenue cutter officers are way of an experiment and was to hold

fiscal year, they say. we will make a report to Congress of "In each of the coast districts covered the situation and abide by its decision." we will make a report to Congress of

GEN. CROZIER IS ASKED TO CHANGE PLAN HE PRAISED

premium features of the "Taylor sys- yesterday, were cut short by the Cheltem" 185 machinists and "helpers em- sea police, who interrupted him and comployed at the Watertown arsenal have pelled him to modify his speech. petitioned Gen. William Crozier, chief of the militia to Lawrence on a mere pre-

committee of Congress which is investigating the operation of the system at Haywood made no further reference to government plants in which they ex-pressed their dissatisfaction and asked the committee to assist in an effort to end of his speech, that the police had "restore to us our rights as American not prevented him from saying anything he had intended to say. There

report on the system to the congressional committee, said every one was TURKEY SENDS satisfied with it and making more money. He said: "Machinists came in for the largest profit, some increasing their pay as much as \$30 a month and the general increase of the men in the chusetts Institute of Technology is Shamachine shops being 26 per cent.

at the arsenal has signed the petitions the Turkish government.

long, have issued a letter which is sent the University of Pennsylvania in the to all the machinists lodges asking for ratio of foreign students to the total moral support in the present misunder-student body. One in every 15 students standing.

TO ENTERTAIN

Cyrus Davis, secretary of state, of of Maine at the annual ladies' night of the Sons of Maine Club of Somerville, Mass., to be held in Henry M. Moore hall, Y. M. C. A. building, Highland avenue, Somerville, on the evening of Feb. 21. The entertainment will be furnished by the Arlington Glee Club and Allen's

president; W. C. Royal, secretary; executive committee, W. B. Hasey, George L. Fulton O'Brion.

IMMIGRATION DINNER TOPIC Another dinner under the auspices of

the Boston Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Hotel Somerset Feb. 29. eign peoples on our shores.

COTTON ACREAGE BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON-The House passed the Lever bill, providing that the United quiry into the acreage planted in cotton

DALLAS, Tex. - The commissioners' court has decided to open the Dallas-Oak Cliff viaduct for traffic on Feb. 18. New quarters of the Boston Young The program for the celebration is be-

CHELSEA POLICE WARN HAYWOOD

Tirades against the police and militia by William D. Haywood, the Lawrence That he abolish the stop-watch and strike leader, at Chelsea Scenic Temple

The speaker said Governor Foss sent They also sent a pelition to the sub- text. This was followed by an attack Two weeks ago General Crozier, in a were about 1500 in the audience,

BOY TO TECH

On his way to register at the Massahin Adjemian, from Adana, Asia Minor, Every machinist and helper employed Adjemian is being sent to Technology by

Tech has had one or two students each year from various provinces of Turkey, Boston Machinists lodge 264, to which but this year the number has increased most of the Watertown machinists beat Tech comes from a foreign land.



Are You to Travel?

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Leading Events in Athletic World: Big B. A. A. Track Meet

ATHLETES IN B. A. A **MEET PROMISES MUCH**

Indicates That United States Will Have Fine Team to Send .to Stockholm Next Summer

ONE WORLD'S MARK

That the United States will be represented at Stockholm next July by one of the best track and field teams ever sent out by this country for an Olympic meet is growing more and more apparent every day and never has a better indication of this been more apparent than was the case at the annual indoor games of the Boston Athletic Association Saturday evening.

These games have always been noted for the excellent work done by the athletes competing; but it is doubtful if a meet has been held in New England which has shown such high grade work as this one. Considering that the records for these events had already been brought down to wonderful figures, the fact that one new world's indoor record and three event records were broken and one tied, makes the work all the more remarkable

The most remarkable work of the evening was that of S. C. Lawrence, 2d., of the B. A. A., who established a new world's indoor high jump record of 6ft. 41/2in. For some time Lawrence's work in this event has been closely watched and those who saw him make the new mark believe that he will be able to better M. F. Sweeney's long standing outdoor mark of 6ft. 5% in., before very long. With Lawrence in shape, there is little chance of America losing the world's championship in this event next July at

Another performance that stood out remarkably was the running of G. V. Bonhag of the Irish-American A. C. Bonhag is one of the smoothest and easiest runners that has ever performed and his making of a new record of 15m. 3 3-5s. for the three miles well merited the burst of applause that greated him as he circled the track on the final lap.

While these events stood out prominently there were many others that showed the wonderful progress our athletes are making. The running of J. P. Jones in the mile handicap not only resulted in a new record for this event, but showed that Jones is in prime condition to defend his world's record and possibly set it at even a lower mark should be be pushed to it to win.

It was the first time local persons had had a chance to see A. T. Mever, the wonderful sprinter of the Irish-American A. A. While the 40-yard dash is short for him to show his best work, the way annual match Saturday 3 goals to 1. he covered the last 20 yards of the distance in the finals gave every indication that he will develop into a record man in the 100 and 220.

PRINCETON AND

AMHERST. Mass. - Missachusetts napolis had been berten this year. Agricultural College and Princeton University are tied with six victories each of last week's results. The scores were: by C. M. Daniels. Massachusetts Agricultural defeated West Virginia, 942 to 895; North Georgia Agricultural defeated Harvard, 921 to city matches with Baltimore and Phila United States Veterinary Surgeons, 891 of five from the latter. to 811; Norwich defeated Delaware, 842 to 826; Maryland Agricultural defeated est individual score, 192, was made by A. F. Edminister of Massachusetts Agricultural College.

DALY TO COACH WILLIAMS AGAIN

WILLIAMSTOWN - Williams College Capt. Fred J. Daly, Yale 10, who was WORK ON WALPOLE ST. GROUNDS coach of the Williams team this past sea.

The work of improving the Boston has been reengaged for this 1912 Season. This action was decided upon by the athletic council at its meeting on Jan.

The work of improving the Boston National League baseball grounds on Walpole street, was started this morning. A gang of about 18 men is at work announcement until be had heard from the coach regarding the offer. This past days and as soon as it is completed, the souncement of the Williams team this past sea.

AMES, Iowa—Iowa State University W. T. H. Huhn, Philadelphia, beat K. Rothstein, Baltimore, 15—8, 15—9, 15—8.

Baker, whose playing was the feature of the intercollegiate season, and who is the result of last week's matches. The delphia, beat W. S. Symington, Baltimore, and fence. This will require about two varsity letters in his first form.

Famous Harvard Athlete for Indoor High Jumping THE BOSTON ARENA



SAMUEL C. LAWRENCE 2D Boston Athletic Association

ATHLETIC NOTES

The Cornell University basketball

nology defeated Amherst at hockey, Saturday, 4 to 0.

John W. Boyle and J. W. Plaster have purchased the Danville baseball club of the Three I league.

defeated Harvard in a dual match Satur- when they meet Noble and Greenough open to the public without admission fee chief contests, from the first year. The double Columbia rounds of over 900; or not of Scottish descent, are eligible to day, 5 bouts to 4.

two weeks of spring training.

The Cambridge varsity association football team defeated Oxford in their is not as high now as it was a few

elected manager of the Lehigh Uni- athletic world now were schooling there. the courts of the Boston Athletic Asso- Elmer, 270 yards, in 1911, and by the versity football team for next fall. J. Simpson is assistant manager.

M. A. C. STILL TIED five defeated Annapolis Academy, Satura a few weeks ago. Among the leading his way to the finals yesterday by deday, 27 to 19. It was the first time An. men in the sprints are Hunneman, Wil-

and no defeats for the first place in the equaled the American record for the board track, and may brea into Noble's Eastern Intercollegiate Rifle Shooting 25-yard swim Saturday, covering the and Roxbury Latin's point-winning League, according to the announcement distance in 11 4-5s. The record was made columns.

Boston racquet players won the inter-915 to 891; Louisiana State defeated matches from the former and three out

The annual track and field champion New Hampshire, 824 to 824, Maryland ship meet of the New England Interbeing awarded the match for having the collegiate Athletic Association will be More Other and Curtis and best standing position score. The high- held in Springfield, May 17 and 18. II. A. Benson of M. I. T. has been elected president and W. L. Waterman of the Higgins, Craig, Whitney, Henderson and same college, secretary. The application of Massachusetts Agricultural Col lege was held for further consideration.

BOSTON A. A. VICTORS FOR 1912 40-yard dash-A. T. Meyer, I.-A. A. C.....

600-yard run-L. Hail, Brown University
1000-yard run-Harry Lee, B. A. A
Mile run, handicap J. P. Jones, Cornell University *4m. 30 3-5s.
Hunter mile, scratch O. F. Hedlund, unattached
Three-mile run -G. V. Bonhag, LA. A. C
Mile walk, handicap Fred Kaiser, N. Y. A. C
Running high jump S. C. Lawrence, B. A. A
Three standing jumps-Plott Adams, N. Y A. C
16-pound shotput L. A. Whitney, Dartmouth
New track records. New world's record, indoors. 2Equals track record.
Harvard vs. Yale (2 miles) - Harvard 7m :14 2.5s
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Harvard vs. Princeton-Harvard
Boston A. A. vs. New York A. C.—Boston A. A
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Boston A. A. vs. New York A. CBoston A. A	Į
University of Pennsylvania vs. Cornell-Cornell	ı
Harvard freshmen vs. Yale freshmen-Harvard freshmen	Ł
Massachusetts Institute of Technology vs. Dartmouth - Dartmouth 3m. 14 2-5s.	ı
Williams vs. Wesleyan-Williams	ı
Syracuse vs. Columbia Syracuse	Į.
Montreal A. A. vs. Boston A. A. Boston A. A	ľ
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Rates vs. Colby-Colby 3m 17s	ı
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University of Maine vs. University of Verment-Vermont	ľ
Worcester P. I. vs. Massachusetts A. CWorcester P. I	ł.
Brookline Gym A A vs. Providence A f' vs. f'athedral A A Brookline 2m 10 4 %	ď

BUSY WEEK AHEAD Who Holds World's Record FOR SKATERS AT

pionships, Harvard-Yale and B. A. A.-Toronto Games and Ellis Carnival

One of the busiest weeks in the histry. Next come the speed and relay which have not yet been excelled. races and then a hockey game between

vard and Yale on Saturday night.

Montreal Friday night for the college played. championship of Canada and Wednestheir best playing qualities.

lowers of speed skating will be given an players are entered, and this number inopportunity to see the speediest men in cludes Edouard Roudil, the French chamthe country in action when the interna- pion. When decided in this country none tional amateur skating championships other than an American has won. Deare held at the Arena. Among the en- marest won the first title, and his run tries received yesterday for these events of 151 carroms and the average of 288-14 by Chairman Norfolk of the board of will stand. Conklin, in his tie with Pogcontrol of the International Skating genburg, only averaged 10 30-37 for the Union are those of Hilton A. Belyea 400 points, while with a tally of 294 for of St. John, N. B., Leonard Coleman of the game Poggenburg averaged 7 35-37. The St. Paul's school hockey seven de- big hockey game between Harvard and Poggenburg and Conklin. feated the Harvard freshmen, Saturday, Yale at the Arena will draw a record at-

The Massachusetts Institute of Tech- VOLKMANN TRACK ATHLETES PLAN A BUSY SEASON

The Annapolis academy fencing team in their first big meet on Wednesday, include 15 or more matches and will be and Roxbury Latin in a triangular meet at the door. at Dexter field. Nathaniel Morse is cap-The New Orleans baseball club of the tain and in spite of the fact that a num-Southern league has gone to Panama for ber of the best men graduated last June HUTCHINS MEETS the boys expect to make a good showing in the meets.

The quality of athletes at this school years ago when Harry Lee, Ernest Nelson, Reginald Foster, Herbert Jaques T. A. Bryant of Brooklyn has been and others who are well known to the

day. The relay team of the school met and defeated the relay team from Med-The Swarthmore College basketball ford high at the coast artillery games liam Chamberlain, who recently returned to the school, Guy Lee and Bliss. They a bye, George Nixon of San Francisco have shown rare form in trials at the

Baldwin and Batchelder are the best

is showing good form in the 600. Sam Lawrence, the Boston A. A. high 915; Princeton defeated Pennsylvania. delphia Saturday, winning five straight jumper, has a fine protege in his younger brother, William. Although practically a novice, this young fellow is doing well over five feet in practise, and will bear watching in the coming meets.

The relay team will be picked from the Morse. Other men who are aspiring to

IOWA STATE RIFLE TEAM IS LEADING

the coach regarding the offer. This past days and as soon as it is completed, the week the management received Daly's work of erecting the new section of the grand stand will be started.

ROSTON A A VICTORS FOR 1012 Orizona defeated Kansas, 862 to 0, (by default). The highest individual score was made by W. J. Horsch of Purdue, 15-11.

HARVARD VARSITY CREW CALLED OUT

ing baseball or doing track work are expected to report, regardless of whether they have had previous experience or not. The crew management is making a special effort this year to get out all

available material. at that time. dressed to row

AMATEURS AFTER INTERNATIONAL BILLIARD TITLE

and Joseph Mayer

NEW YORK-Amateur billiard players tory of the Boston Arena is here. The begin the tournament for the internaevents begin tomorrow night with the tional championship title at 18.2 balkline skating carnival in aid of the Ellis billiards this afternoon. This is the Memorial Club. The program will open third time in the history of the game with a pushball game between the Ellis that this tournament has been played Memorial and Lincoln House teams, after in this country. The first international which there will be exhibition skating series in 1908, the year when Calvin by experts from Canada and this coun- Demarest made a run and an average

Then the tournament was held in Paris the Harvard and B. A. A. sevens as a under the direction of the French Federation of Amateur Billiard Players for two A hockey game between the B. A. A. successive seasons, and now comes the and Toronto University is the attracturn of this nation to have the tournation Wednesday night, the international ment for two successive years, as C. F. amateur ice skating championships fol- Conklint of Chicago, won the title last bard, Dr. R. E. Taylor, Mrs. M. C. Howlow on Thursday and Friday nights and season after a tie with J. Ferdinand the annual hockey game between Har- Poggenburg in the tournament decided in the concert hall of the Liederkranz, The Toronto seven will play McGill of where the present tournament will be

As in all the former tournaments, the day night's match will bring out all National Association of Amateur Billiard Players, the American governing body, is Thursday and Friday evenings fol- again the sponsor for the meeting. Six

St. John, N. B., and R. L. Wheeler of There is the expectation from the man-Montreal. Belyea holds the champion ner in which the men have been playing ship of the maritime provinces for the that something approaching new figures mile and the St. John city championship will be recorded at the tournament, for 1910-11. He has also won the cham- which begins this afternoon with the pionships of eastern Canada for the match between Roudil and Joseph Mayer. quarter, half mile, mile and three miles. the Philadelphia title holder. In the even-Coleman and Wheeler are also regarded ing Dr. Leonidas L. Mial and Edward eam defeated Yale, Saturday, 27 to 13. as speedy skaters. Both write that they W. Gardner, the class A winner of 1910 are in fine condition. On Saturday the will compete. The other entrants are

> All of the men named with the exeption of Gardner, Dr. Mial and the French champion were put to a test at the class A championship decided at the Hanover Club, Brooklyn, on Saturday. from which Morris D. Brown emerged the Mrs. Taylor won the Columbia round -marksmen-shooting than have ever may even be arranged after the tournapreparing for an active season on the as desirable that the American title 201-861. board tracks this year, and will take part holder be a competitor. The series will

SMITH IN SQUASH RACQUET FINALS

The candidates practise nearly every ciation for the singles squash racquet women, Miss Mabel Taylor of Cincinnati, feating F. S. White of Philadelphia in

timore for the second prize in the tourto two on the courts of the Boston A. A. omitted. It was two all in matches won when of the distance candidates, while Curtis Tilden of Philadelphia and W. S. Symington of Baltimore went on the court for the last match, and Tilden won. The Baltimore player captured the first game, but Philadelphia won the next

Previous to the playing of these

Friel. The summary:
INTERCITY TOURNAMENT

PROFESSIONAL MATCH

WELLESLEY FACULTY CHANGES

Tidball of New York.

DOUGLAS MEETS M'CORMICK

and McCormick yesterda;

NOTES ON ARCHERY

We trust that many of the older arch

If we may be permitted, we will turn

prophet: We predict that the coming

These notes will be found in the issues

and medals.

The thirty-third annual meeting of ted by the following archers: Frank C. International Speed Cham- Championship Tournament the National Archery Association of Evans, Oakland, Cal.; F. S. Barnes, For-Starts Today With Match the United States was held in Chicago est Grove, Ore.; Joseph Jessop, Coro-Between Edouard Roudil was over the same fine range, and with nado, Cal.; W. B. Gillett, Averill Park, the same beautiful surroundings that it N. Y.; A. G. Whitman, Melros, Mass.; had been for the previous four years. Miss Julia V. Sullivan, Chicago; A. G.

A number of prominent archers were Spalding & Bros., Aldred & Buchanan of absent. W. H. Thompson, H. B. Rica-ardson, with Z. E. Jackson and J. M. London and C. D. Peacock & Co., Chi-Challiss of Atchison, Kan., had gone to cago. British Columbia, armed with powerful bows and heavy hunting arrows, to C. Williams, president; Miss Julia V. hunt big game. Just how much they got Sullivan, secretary, and H. L. Walker, is known only to themselves. We un. treasurer, and they have reason to be derstand they reached the hunting well satisfied with their work. grounds in closed season. Among others who usually attend the meetings, who ers have seen these notes. If they have were unable to be present, were Col. we are sure that very pleasant memories Williams, D. F. McGowan, L. W. Max. have been recalled. Archers of a later son and A. B. Casselman of Washing- day have received information not easily of the series of three test matches to ton, Wallace and G. P. Bryant, C. E. obtained. Dallin, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Frentz and A. G. Whitman of Boston, C. R. Hubell of Cincinnati and T. Hussey of Des subject from different view-points.

Moines. The following names appear on the strong friendship which archers have for rolls for the first time Mrs. P. S. each other. We believe a majority of Fletcher, Miss May M. Brown and Miss those attending the annual meetings do indulged in some hard driving in the Florence M. Patrick of Chicago, Prof. G. so as much to meet old friends and enjoy early part of the match, but the visitors E. Culver of Stevens Point, Wis., W. J. Ghent of Washington, D. C., and Dr. few can or expect to win championships their game at the net being so accu-R. P. Elmer of Wayne, Pa.

Dr. Elmer's shooting was a surprise been practising only a year. We had notes of those who have taken part in ord in South Africa, and it is difficult heard of his fine work, done with only a them. book for an instructor; but did not ex-pect that in his first tournament he would make the good scores that he did. larly in the East, that at the last meet-York round championship with a score of 181-385. This was the second time that he had not be less than the second time that he had not be less than the second time that he had not be less than the second time that he had not be less than the second time that he had not be less than the second time that he had not be less than the second time that the had not be less than the second time that the had not be less than the second time that the second time the second time the second time that the second time that the second time that the second time that the second time the second time that the that he had won it, the first being 29 years before. Dr. R. P. Elmer was second with a score of 175-791. Dr. Elmer vice-presidents, C. E. Dallin, Arlington with a score of 175-1041. He also won the Duff silver arrow. Mr. Taylor was treasurer, Burton Payne Gray Boston; second with a score of 168-940 and F. E. Canfield of Chicago ranked third with a Aver'll Park, N. Y., W. J. Ghent, Washscore of 163-857. Mr. Canfield also won the Weston trophy, making five golds at Ill., and Ellis Spear, Jr., Boston, Mass. an end, at 50 yards, a score seldom

Mrs. J. H. Taylor, nee Lillian M. Wit. Boston meeting will be the largest in F. wer, of Detroit, Mich, won the national numbers which has been held in many round championship, scoring 94-396. Miss years. We predict that there will be a sets to six, 95 games to 69. wer, of Detroit, Mich, won the national numbers which has been held in many J. V. Sullivan was second, with 86-380; larger number of first-class archers, winner. There has been a prospect of championship with 131-731. Mrs. J. W. taken part in a national tournament.

result of contests, other than champion- and that the men's winning team will curl on the American side ship, have been omitted for want of score over 1900. Let all the archers space. The winners of range medals work hard that these figures may be have not been reported and even the win- reached. ners of the flight shooting have not been named.

It may be stated here that the longest Jan. 1, 11, 22, 24, and Feb. 2 and 5. distance an arrow has been shot by the C. Hutchins of the Boston A. A. will men in any of the meetings was by L. W. Maxson, 290 yards, in 1891; C. J. Strong, championship of the Boston-Baltimore- 219 yards, in 1904; Miss E. C. Cooke, Philadelphia tournament. Smith won Washington, 21.1 1-3 yards, in 1891, and Mrs. Albert Kern of Dayton, O., 211

yards, in 1899. The junior medal, for the girl under the semi-final round and Hutchins had 18 years making the highest Columbia round score, has been won for the last The Philadelphia team defeated Bal- three years by Mary C. Williams of Chicago. The winners of special and handinament yesterday, winning three matches cap prizes have also from necessity been

Valuable special prizes were contribu

HOCKEY SEVEN GETS INSIGNIA

PRINCETON, N. J .- For the second matches, William Ganley, one of the time in three years the Princeton hockey professionals at the Tennis and Racquet players have been awarded the varsity lub of this city, played John Friel, "P" as the result of winning the champrofessional at the Philadelphia Racquet pionship in the intercollegiate league. and Tennis Club in a match for the pro- The athletic executive committee has fessional squash racket championship of announced the awards to the following this country. The Boston man was the men: Capt. A. G. Kay, Ledyard D. rictor in three straight games. Gan. Blair, J. P. McKinney, Jr., E. D. Kalbley's playing in the long rallies and up fleisch, Thornton Emmons, W. S. Kuhn, and down the court was too much for and H. A. Baker. The last four men receive their first varsity letter in

months of eligibility for first team honors. His first letter was won last fall

HARVARD WRESTLING TRIALS

Trials for places on the Harvard varsity wrestling team, which will meet Yale at New Haven Feb. 19, will be held in Hemenway gymnasium on Wednesday WELLESLEY, Mass.-Dr. Dagny G. evening. All members of the Wrestling Sunne today took charge of the educa. Association are expected to try for the tion course at Wellesley College in place team and men who have wrestled, but of Dr. Anna Jane McKeag, who begins are not at present members of the associvard University crew will begin at the her duties as president of Wilson College ation, are also eligible. The team will Newell boathouse this afternoon. All at Chambersburg, Pa. Instruction in be made up of one man in each of the Newell boathouse this afternoon. All painting, which has been given by Eben seven classes: 115, 125, 135, 145, 158 and painting, which has been given by Miss Mabel 175 pounds, and heavyweight.

WANDERERS MEET TORONTO

NEW YORK-Hockey enthusiasts are TUXEDO PARK, N. Y .- Finalists to- looking forward with great interest to day in the gold racquet championship tonight's contest at the St. Nicholas rink Practise for the freshman crew will tournament for 1912 are J. Gordon Doug- between the Wanderers of this city and begin at the Newell boathouse tomorrow las of New York, winner of the title last a crack team from the University of afternoon at 4:30, and every man in year, and Harold F. McCormick of Chi-Toronto. Because of the international the freshman class is expected to report cago as a result of victories by Douglas character of the event a large attendance

ENGLISH VISITORS

Home Players Win but One of the Six Matches Which Were Played in the First Test Match

MISS BOOTHBY WINS

(Special to the Monitor)

PRETORIA, South Africa-The first be played by an English team against a In closing this brief histor, of the representative South African team was national association we regret that we decided at Johannesburg, Transvaal, on could not have gone more fully into the Jan. 2, and resulted in a comfortable win for the visitors by five matches to

It would be pleasant to write of the one. Some fine play was witnessed in the men's doubles. The South African pair rate as to make it unplayable. This We hope in the near future to write match went for five sets. The English and the event of the meeting. He had something about other associations, and lawn tennis team has an unbeaten recto see what side can now be picked to The interest in archery has increased lower their colors. For the ladies notha grand game, especially Miss Boothby, Homer S. Taylor of Chicago won the ing it was voted unanimously to hold whose steady play, match after match,

LADIES' DOUBLES Miss Boothby and Miss Coles, England, defeated Mrs. Kirby and Miss Tudhope, South Africa, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4. MEN'S DOUBLES

S. M. Doust and A. W. Preble, England, defeated H. A. Kitson and F. E. Cehran, South Africa, 6-3, 6-0, 1-6, 2-6, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES S. N. Doust and Miss M. Coles lost to F. E. Cochran and Miss M. Tudhope, 4-6, 6-0, 3-6.
A. W. Preble and Miss W. P. Boothby defeated H. A. Kitson and Mrs. H. A. Kirby, 6-8, 6-0, 6-2.
S. N. Doust and Miss Coles defeated H. A. Kitson and Mrs. Kirby, 6-3, 6-3.
A. W. Preble and Miss Boothby defeated F. E. Cochran and Miss Tudhope, 6-4, 7-5.

INTERNATIONAL CURLING

NEW YORK-The thirty-first annual Brown becoming a contestant, and this Turner of Des Moines was second with We predict, provided good archery con- international curling match between the 112-574. The Chicago Archery Club won ditions prevail, that there will be made Scots and Americans takes place today Volkmann school track athletes are ment starts, as it is generally regarded the men's team round with a score of three double York round scores of 900 on the pond at Van Cortlandt park for or better; four double American round the John Paterson medal. The contest This finishes the record of the winning scores of 1000 or better, two double will be umpired by George Grieve, the scores of the association, made in the national rounds of 700 or better, and two veteran curler. All Americans, whether

COLUMBIA WINS SECOND

Columbia University won second place in the Intercollegiate Hockey League of the Monitor for Nov. 29; Dec. 23; championship series of 1912, Saturday, by defeating Yale, 7 to 4.

The Force

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REPORT ON FRENCH **BUDGET SHOWS NEED** OF PUBLIC ECONOMY

DEFICIT CONCEALED

France's struggle to keep the whatever department. state revenues up to a point sufficently high to meet an increasing special article dealing with the rebudget.

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS - The report of Monsieur Gauthier, the secretary of the Senate committee on the 1912 budget, which has just been made public, forms an interesting review of the national finances, and of the difficulties to be overcome during the current year.

It commences by drawing attention to the preamble of the budget itself in the actual phraseology of the late government which proclaims that no loan of the treasury. It goes on to say that no new taxes have been imposed as it seemed impossible to impose further obligations on the taxpayer, and that as those imposed during the last six years have been so exceedingly heavy the public treasury has consented to moderate its exigencies,

These phrases, so difficult to reconcile be taken as giving proper indication

of the real state of the national finances. The figures themselves speak more eloquently. In the budget of 1911 the expenditure was estimated at four milfour milliards 503 millions.

it is evident from the general manner best player may find useful. of dealing with finances of the country Let the average player then take a that unless some very radical change is book by any of these authorities, but moment he is no worse off than he was

francs.

come. This has been capitalized and the best players fail to execute their freedom was bought with a great price." the sum credited as this year's revenue, which permits the budget to convert a deficit of f.145,715,948 into the above SIGNIFICANCE SEEN

mentioned surplus. This special deal with the railway company, although severely criticized in financial circles, has at any rate the advantage of presenting the necessity of increasing the taxes or even of making a new loan. Although this scheme will cance attaches to the visit soon to be enable all liabilities to be met, it is in made by Secretary Knox, at the direcreality only shelving the grave question tion of the President, to the countries viding annually an increased revenue bordering on the Caribbean sea. legitimate revenue.

ated by the ordinary revenue, and his reference to the Panama canal. insistence upon this fundamental princi-

more apparent when it is realized that from the Pacific coast of Panama on the there would have been a much larger de. cruiser Maryland and proceed up the ficit to meet had it not been for the west coast of Central America, because largely increased duties paid into the many of the capitals of those countries customs in respect of the imports of food are more accessible from the Pacific side stuffs, in consequence of the recent Crossing Guatemala by rail, he will be failure of the home wheat crop and of met again by the cruiser Washington at College is on today and the regular col- a fact by the admission of a prominent the supply of other food products. It is Porto Barrios and will sail for Caracas, computed that the receipts from this Venezuela, and thence to Porto Rico; source alone were 338,000,000 francs Santo Domingo, Haiti and Cuba. higher than the estimates, and although this must be regarded as quite an exceptional source of income it will eventually have to be reckoned with in the national

proposal that the financial administra. Charles H. Spooner of the university. tion should be decentralized and that Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A.; Col. Evthe control of expenditure should be erett C. Benton, commander of the An- of Phillips Brooks house in Cambridge vision of the budget commission, by bert R. Roberts and Capt. Frank Tomp- tions and reading rooms. Wagons will the international organization, will hold ter and Providence. which means it is believed that the work kins, commandant at the university.

of various public services will be greatly MR. TAFT ON WAY simplified and that there will be a con sequent substantial reduction of expenditure. The report goes on to say that it is necessary to wipe out all red tapism in the administration of these services and to create a new impetus in all

M. Gauthier, Secretary of M. Gauthier points out that the M. Gauthier points out that the new recent trip to Ohio. the burning question of their rights as 6 p. m. well as their duties, and that it will at vice of the state administration of Washington early Tuesday.

In conclusion the report recommends the acceptance of the budget in its pres- RAILROADS PLAN ent form, but also advises that at an expenditure, and the efforts of the early date the government should change TO BUILD VIADUCT late cabinet to make a good show- its fiscal system by establishing those ing under difficult circumstances reforms which the chamber has already the Senate committee on the 1912 met is by the adoption of a system of tracks at Mill street. taxation based on income supported by

TO NEW YORK FOR POLITICAL SPEECH

WASHINGTON-President Taft left branches of public administration, which for New York this morning to address have for some years been entirely lack-ing in discipline, and greatly handi-quet tonight. The President's speech will capped by the preoccupation of their be purely political, probably along the line of the speeches he delivered on his

On his way to New York the President Senate Committee, Says state, which the present government is will stop at Newark, N. J., to take That Expenditures Should now completing, will obviate much of luncheon with Franklin Murphy. Later the danger arising from this condition he will go to the Essex Country Club at Be Regulated by Revenue of things by settling once and for all Orange and will reach New York about

> Besides addressing the Republican Club, the same time necessarily restore order the President will attend the Retail Dry and enforce a proper measure of disci- Goods Association's dinner and that of pline of all those engaged in the ser-

KANSAS CITY-The city commissionis reviewed in the following accepted in principle. In the opinion of ers of Kansas City, Kan., passed an M. Gauthier the only means by which ordinance recently for the construction therefrom. the finances of the future can be success- of a viaduct over the Union Pacific & port of M. Gauthier, secretary of fully managed, and the growing deficits Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway

> The structure is to be 30 feet wide, determined economy and by the decen- 1600 feet long and will cost \$90,000. The tralization of the fiscal administration. viaduct will be paid for by the railroads.

RATIONAL GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

player theorizing about the game. Many ness gets the better of him once in a a famous golfer who handles a pen as while? This is the crucial moment, is required, owing to the excellent state expertly as a club has written about when the temptation comes to try a golf shots and how to play them. The new way; some one offers other advice, Harry Vardon, Horace Hutchison, Walter himself by the remembrance that the Travis, Alex Smith, John Low and a method he is working at has been adto come to a more nearly perfect way of that it is to be played successfully this playing a shot than the well-meaning way, he is liable to fly off at a tangent one with another, can neither of them player whose hours for theorizing are he ever has of being anything but a snatched from a business life. A little mediocre golfer. Beginner's luck is prowhile ago we advocated working out verbial, but it is followed by the period theories in the smaller part of our prac- of discouragement and only those who tise time, but for the average player it plod through this distressing time was not his own theories we referred ever hope to become golfers. liards 386 millions, whilst in that of to. It would do him a hundred times 1912 they have risen to the sum of more good if he took the written advice to play a club hitherto our enemy, we of any of the above mentioned, and to seem to have conquered it for a while and It is convenient to note here that the these names I would add the contribuincrease of expenditure between the tions to literature of Mrs. Charles Stout, peated failure saps our lately acquired years 1901 and 1912 has risen no less Miss May Heslett and Miss Cecil Leich, than 950 millions in round figures, and which are full of hints which even the take heart. No one ever accomplished

made nothing can prevent the national above all things do not let him read it before he read 'so-and-so's book. Nay. expenditure from very shortly rising to right through at a sitting. This is a pure Has he not had a flash of success to cheer five milliards of francs. This continual waste of time, as the brain cannot reincrease is accompanied by a regular member all the different things said fully again and remember that the fault deficit which has hitherto been apparent about the various shots and the result is not in the great man's theory but the ly met by some ingenious method of is confusion worse confounded. Every failure to carry it out properly. Persebookkeeping, and which eventually becomes adjusted by a loan. It would apgreatest number of strokes. So let him the the whole seeson pear on the face of things that this year take it for his indoor practise now and there is a surplus of revenue over expenditure, but on careful examination of the figures the manner by which this surplus is made to appear is soon discovered.

If we conquer one club each year (and the most of us carry less than 10) we speed. The proposals, based on departing the most of us carry less than 10) we speed. The proposals, based on departing the most of us carry less than 10) we speed. The proposals, based on departing the most of us carry less than 10) we speed. The proposals, based on departing to these is a miscellaneous collection of the mental designs, call for an expenditure of nearly \$230,000 in excess of the drainage ditch by this movement at McCreery's stores give a sense of cosy luxury that is very attractive on these days when the drainage ditch by this movement the winds pierce even though the sun. It is seen from the report that the it in the face fearlessly, confident that pursuit of skill. Of course it is said that Senate committee after revising the fig. he has reduced it to servitude. Then James Braid went to sleep one night a ures of the budget have fixed the ex- when the spring days come again and he poor driver and woke up next morning a penditure for 1912 at 4,488,599,115 france goes to the links once more the time good one. But we are apt to forget that and to meet this it is expected that the comes to play that shot which up till Braid is a golfing genius and had like an revenue will produce 4,498,283,166 francs now has been his bete noir. Now he can inventor been working out his theories which shows a surplus of 9,684,051 walk up to the ball serenely. Then re- for years to find the one thing lacking in membering his newly acquired skill and a flash of inspiration. Let us humbler It is necessary, however, to take into taking pains let him swing fearlessly, golfers take the word of these great account an item of f.155,400,000 which Above all things, do not let him be in too authorities that they have found the is to be found under the heading of "ex- great a hurry to see the result or he will easiest way to get the best results. Ham-

We have been discussing at some favorite shots at times, and why should length the advisability of the average he feel cast down because a former weakchances are that men like Harold Hilton, and unless our average player steadies host of others, who have spent years vocated by so-and-so the authority on working out the best methods, are liable that shot, who has proved to the world and zealous Mr. Tortoise, or the average- and by so doing utterly spoil any chance

> It is the same in the case of learning confidence. Let the average player then anything worth while without working for it and even at this distressing the whole season,

ticipated the payment of many years' him do not let him be discouraged. Even which most men never escape; but their attending school.

IN MR. KNOX'S VISIT TO CARIBBEAN SEA

WASHINGTON - World-wide signifi-

or of adopting the other alternative: It is understood that aside from the viz., reducing the annual expenditure to moral effect that Secretary Knox's visit company in the last three years has put a point at which it does not exceed the may have in removing suspicions of down more mains than during all the American territorial aggrandizement, the M. Gauthier himself pointedly reaffirms heads of various Central American counthe primordial rule that the normal extries will receive a personal explanation penditure of the country should be regu- of the hopes of the United States with laid on petition of a consumer each ican committee of the international con-

Mr. Knox will leave here tonight for ple will serve as a forceful reminder that Palm Beach, Fla., where he will remain the amount of mains laid in St. Louis it is time to abandon the present danger. a week while the cruiser is preparing to during 1910, as reported in the daily ous methods and substitute sound fin- receive him. About Feb. 21 he probably papers. will sail to Colon, Panama.

The gravity of the situation becomes After visiting the canal he will embark

NORWICH MEN TO MEET

Norwich Alumni Association of Boston will hold its twenty-fourth yearly dinner his absence. at Youngs hotel Friday evening, Feb. 23. A new feature in the report is the Among the guests will be President

DALLAS GAS FIRM

DALLAS, Tex.-During the year 1911

During the last three years the company has increased its mains in the city boys and 6643 were girls. from 77 miles, the amount in service Jan. 1, 1909, to 158 miles, the amount in service Jan. 1, 1912. Or, in other words, the PRESIDENT TAFT other time of its existence.

In 1911 mains were laid on 309 different "jobs," a main extension being it is said, but two miles of being double

STUDENTS ENROLL AT TUFTS COLLEGE

MEDFORD, Mass. - Registration of lege exercises will begin tomorrow.

Prof. Herbert E. Cushman of the philosophy department has been granted leave of absence. Prof. Karl Schmidt of the logic department will conduct the courses in philosophy and psychology in

COLLECTION TO BE MADE

Magazines, text-books and clothing will be collected under the auspices

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders

Transfers, Capt. H. S. Howland, from eighteenth to sixteenth infantry. Capt. G. H. Williams, from sixteenth to eighteenth infantry.

Capt. W. R. Davis, medical corps. Scranton, Pa., and New York on temporary duty pertaining first aid department of the American Red Cross.

Maj. A. S. Fleming, fourth field artillery, detailed to adjutant-general's department, Vice-Maj. P, C. March, adjutant-general, relieved. Major Fleming to Vancouver barracks,

Wash Capt. E. W. Rich, medical corps, designated as medical superintendent of transports, San Francisco, Vice-Col. R. G.

Ebert, medical corps, relieved.

The name of First Lieut. H. C. Supple, twenty-sixth infantry, placed on list of detached officers, and the name of First Lieut. H. D. Mitchell, infantry, removed Capt. G. S. Gibbs, signal corps, report

Feb. 28 to the commandant army service schools, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., for temporary duty until July 1. Maj. F. P. Lawton, purchasing commis sary, New Orleans, assume temporary charge of quartermaster's office in that city, relieving Capt. A. J. MacNab.

Captain MacNab to San Francisco and report to superintendent army transport service for duty as quartermaster transport Thomas.

Navy Orders

Schenectady, to navy yard, Philadelphia. Boatswain Ralph Martin, detached the Tennessee to navy yard, Washington. Lieut. (junior grade) R. W. Cabaniss,

detached command the Barry to the Lieut. (junior grade) Richard Hill, de-

tached aid on staff commander in chief, Asiatic fleet on board the Saratoga to the Barry.

Ensign Haller Belt, detached the Bainbridge, to aid on staff commander-in-chief Asiatic fleet on board the Saratoga.

Ensign W. C. Owen, detached the Alany to the Barry. Ensign H. A. Jones, detached the Barry, to the Bainbridge.

Movements of Naval Vessels

Arrived, Vicksburg at Amapala, Stringam at Annapolis, Supply at Olongapo, Leonidas at Washington, Neptune at Rockland, Me.; Wheeling at New Orleans. Sailed, Caesar, from Guantanamo for Hampton Roads: Utab, from Guantanamo for Boston; Hannibal, from Cristobal for Cape Gracias-a-Dios.

Navy Notes

WASHINGTON-Difficulty is experi- grade of goods. nced at the navy department in obtaining a satisfactory bid for the construc-

MAINE PUPILS IN THE SCHOOLS NUMBER 132,823

AUGUSTA, Me. - There are 214,960 persons in Maine between the ages of 5 and 21 years and of these 132,823 are attending school, says the annual report their actual values. The entire lot of The traveler who is going across the ceptional revenue," and which represents the financial operation that has without doubt he will find a wonder-work they turn their hands to: "We call of schools. This is an increase of 1837 New York importer and these were observed by their actual values. The entire local season will find a large assortment of domestic and imported steamer rugs.

**New York importer and these were observed by their actual values. The entire local season will find a large assortment of domestic and imported steamer rugs. been carried out with the Eastern Rail- ful improvement in this particular de- such men masters as a distinctive recog- in number of persons of school age over way Company and whereby, in a man- partment of his game, but if once in a nition of the fact that they have secured the figures of 1910, and an increase of ner assuredly clever, the state has an while his new found dexterity deserts emancipation from the limitations from 231 in the number of persons actually

There are 4645 common schools in the state, or 17 less than a year ago, though exhibited as they were guarantees all of them has just been received. It conof these 2508, or 286 more than last year, that. They are the work of French and tains oriental rugs in different weaves are graded. The number of ungraded Italian peasants and come also from the and sizes and rugs of domestic make in the Boston Newsboys Protective Union. MAKES EXTENSIONS schools has decreased by 303. During 1911 the number of free high schools receiving state aid was 183, or five more valuable piece in the entire sale is a set the Dallas Gas Company laid 161,977 tered through 177 towns and averaged to mosaic and cluny cloth and fine Madeira are being replenished for the spring and than in 1910. These schools are scatfeet, or 30.6 miles, of gas mains in the be in session 34 weeks and two days, or cloth are made into exquisite center-summer trade. Moravian damask table four days less than in 1910. The attend ance averaged 10,446, of whom 5116 were

TO BE OFFICIAL

President Taft has accepted appoint ment as president of the honorary Amerworking day during the year. This lacks, gress of chambers of commerce, which and intended for an entirely different meets in Boston on Sept. 24 to 28.

The invitation to President Taft was extended by Senator Crane on behalf of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

PARIS LOAN

TORONTO-A rumor particularly interesting to local financiers has become current to the effect that \$1,000,000 had been sent to a Toronto bank from Paris, France, to be loaned out. Upon investistudents for the second semester at Tufts gation the rumor was crystalized into banker and broker that it was approximately correct.

LEATHER SHOP BURNS

Fire destroyed the patent leather shop operated by W. C. Welsh & Company, broideries. This annual event is widely vesterday afternoon, causing a loss of about \$85,000.

ENGRAVERS HERE IN JUNE

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

The sudden drop of the mercury on are shown for the different garments that Saturday was a reminder that winter is go to make a complete suit of understill here. The calendar asserts that wear. They come in all widths and in there are yet two months for us to enjoy there are yet two months for us to enjoy the baby Irish. Double edge finished the luxury of wrapping ourselves in galloons, ribbon beadings, nainsook, Swiss from Ft. Porter, N. Y., to Cleveland on warm, cosy garments and going into the and cambric skirtings and corset covers, business pertaining medical department. bracing air. When one is warmly clad mainsook and Swiss allovers, and flounc-Maj. Charles Lynch, medical corps, to no weather is too cold for pleasure. It ings are shown in many patterns and at the slide at Culebra during the present brings good times of its own that some- different values. times almost makes one regret the oncoming spring. There are still many persons who have not yet provided themselves with all that is needed for keeping them comfortable, or who have worn out

what they had and are in need of new. Too often they make the mistake of the Tacoma Gas Company, one of the thinking it is now too late to buy. There was never a better time for it than the present. Dealers always have a bigger stock than they sell during the season, and last fall was so warm furs were not bought as they are when the cold sets in early. This has resulted in leaving more than the usual quantity on the hands of the merchant. Rather than store them and heads of the different departments for another year Chandler & Co. have marked all furs remaining at less than half season prices, and in addition to these pieces they are adding a large stock of furs secured at a great reduction Jan. 1. All have their final markdowns and the collection is so large it is probable the assortment will be good for the next two or three weeks.

The last of the winter suits also have been reduced. They are of this season's style. Some of them have been in the store for not more than a month. The reductions give an opportunity to secure Civil Engineer C. W. Parks, detached a well-made suit of good material for marked at corresponding reductions.

ber have been imported from France to lovers' knots and cooing doves. show what is the accepted thing over

tion of the gunboat Sacramento, author- for the embellishment of her home. Lace so as to bring returns to the manufacized by the last Congress. The only bid curtains of medium and higher grades turer, and are presented to the housewithin the limit of cost, \$500,000, was for have been marked at a discount of 33 1-3 holder in a manner that means a great a gunboat of 1300 tons displacement and per cent. Among them are French renais- saving on many household articles. 14 knots speed, instead of a vessel of sance, French lacet Arabian, Flench cluny If we conquer one club each year (and 1700 tons displacement and 16 knots and French laces on scrim. In addition

rugs, purchased at a big discount, are offered at but small profit over cost. They are 3x6 and 3x5.3. Among them York stores, in the one on Twenty-third sible from the tone of this method and the adoption of the plan of lightening the dide by taking as much material as possible from the tone of it. This method are are some in oriental effects and two-and the one on Thirty-fourth street has undoubtedly retarded the movement. toned colorings.

ton at about one half what is said to be nation. tained from him by the Jordan Marsh They are in new patterns, but there are MR. GUILD WRITES Company, which is now offering them for also the old favorite Scotch plaids and retail purchase. They are masterpieces tartans. embroidery work are done. The most leum is also carried. ng room and boudoir.

sale is being carried on the semi-annual pecially attractive prices have been resale of L. S. E. embroidered linen doilies. duced in some things. Much less expensive than the fancy linens, they are much more serviceable plain linen of 19 pieces each.

With everybody busy with muslin and the two-year sentence. fine linen, making it up into pretty undergarments and negligees and also into the first frocks for warm weather, a sale of the newest embroideries is a thing of made a practise for some time of holding a sale of them about this time every year, but the one this year has been delayed until now. This was due to the delay of the boats that were bringing them. They were made at St. Gall, on Sheridan street, Woburn, owned and Switzerland, long famous for its emknown and looked for. Women have been writing from far away to inquire about

it. Mail orders are expected from every

Elmer Dover, who was secretary of the Republican national committee for a number of years, including the time now president and general manager of utility properties controlled and oper-ated by H. M. Byllesby & Co. Some business with the Byllesby firm. -

One of his first official acts was to institute a plan of staff meetings. The first was held on Jan. 24, Mr. Dover meeting at luncheon at 12 o'clock and devoting an hour and a half to discussion of matters of interest and importance in the operation of the company A few days later, all solicitors and others connected with the new business department met with the staff and the discussions were confined to matters pertaining to the work of that department. This meeting occupied more than three hours and each solicitor had a full opportunity to present and discuss all phases of his work and to present recommendations or requests.

Big valentines and little valentines.

cost a few weeks ago. Tailored, semi- and gorgeous affairs in boxes with cupids ently safe from danger of sliding in. dress and dress suits, some of them of and rose garlands, in every variety, style very high quality and style, have been and price, are to be found at Damon's, successor to H. H. Carter & Co., whose Dainty undermuslins of French and store in Pemberton square has long been American make have been gathered to- a headquarters for stationery of all slides began to interfere with it. gether for the annual February sale of kinds. The newest and most artistic undergarments. The discounts range ideas for valentines are to be found from one fourth to one half the regular there as well as the old-time favorites prices. Some of the garments are said elaborate with paper lace which nothing o be among the most unusual values can be found to supersede. The present ever brought to this country. Altogether day valentine has a wider range than they are better than the firm has of those of former years for it expresses fered at any of its previous annual sales. friendship, good will or kindly greetings area of about four acres. In addition The showing of spring silks is inter- from absent friends as well as those to this area it is probable that the esting to those who wish to know what sentiments that are symbolized with a site of the penitentiary and a portion the new styles are to be. A large num- profusion of hearts and cupid's darts, of of the labor camp of Rio Grande will

there. The foulards are in small effects, The Lockhart mill-end sale which is and the Lyons printed oriental weaves held every year at the store of Houghton, in the earth that is typical of the in small line checks. Crepes de chine are Dutton Company is looked forward to printed in small conventional patterns in for weeks beforehand by women who white. Very pretty cachemires de soie have learned to profit by its advantages. have blue grounds with the fashionable The one for this year begins today, and wide white stripe. Sent over here to promises in every way to equal if not sell at good prices, a specialty of them excel all that any has been in past years. is being made by this firm at a price. The sale is of short ends and left-over that is usually asked for a much cheaper lots which were formerly almost a total surface. loss to the mills manufacturing them. The housekeeper will find in the store Through the enterprise of C. A. Lockmuch that can be bought advantageously hart these have been gathered together

Soft woolly blankets and fluffy comthey are to be seen. Some of them are What the final slopes here will be canknown as the California blankets with From the grand international exhibi- pink and blue borders. Comfortables not be determined accurately at this tion at Rome have come some of the with figured silkoline coverings in floral most beautiful fancy linens of modern and Persian design are in colorings that make to be offered to the women of Bos- can be blended with any room combi-

of their kind, beautiful, rare and ex- House rugs are shown in variety in clusive. The very fact that they were another part of the store. A new stock convents where such exquisite lace and the latest accepted designs. Inlaid line. It was read on Sunday at a meeting of

A number of new things are to be of point Venise. Fine filet cloth and fine found among the household linens which In his letter former Governor Guild said: pieces, luncheon and dinner cloths. The cloths and napkins come in round and invitation to be present at your annual finest grades of Italian filet with point square designs. Madeira hand-embroid, ball. I appreciate it the more because Venise filling, of hand embroidered and ered tea napkins have new corner de- at this great distance it is impossible mosaic work have been combined in the signs which are very pretty. Hucka- for me to attend. production of beautiful things for din- buck towels and hemstitched cotton sheets and pillow cases are in several the boys is very dear to me, and I want In connection with this display and grades. In order to make them es- you to know that, though far away and

F. J. LINEHAN SENTENCED

Frank J. Linehan, former state sena- another honorary member of the union, purpose. They are of good quality and tor, today pleaded guilty on two counts sent a letter from London, dated Jan. 19. pattern and give trimness and beauty to of larceny of lumber and was sentenced the table upon which they are used, to two years in the house of correction STEEL TONNAGE Among them are a scalloped damask at Deer Island by Judge Frederick Chase luncheon set of 13 pieces and some of in the superior criminal court. James H. Vahey appeared for the defendant. District Attorney Pelletier asked for

AUTO LINE TO BE RUN

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex.-Breckenridge has raised a \$1600 bonus and closed a importance. The Gilchrist Company has deal with Kirk D. Holland of Ft. Worth for the purpose of establishing a daily passenger and freight automobile line from Ranger to Haskell via Breckenridge. The contract calls for the line to dress illustrated by stereopticon which be in operation within 90 days,

CANADIAN BOUNTIES

MONTREAL-During the last complete fiscal year for which bounty payments were made and for which figures section of the state (and will receive are available, payment were made on Photo-engravers, representing all parts prompt attention), and purchasers are different products as follows: Pig iron severely exercised under the direct super- cient and Honorable Artillery; Prof. Her- this week and will be sent to institute of this and other countries, constituting looked for from as far away as Worces- \$573,969, steel \$695,752, wire rods \$538, day, Theodore Roosevelt has agreed to 812, lead \$340,542, manila \$61,507, crude address the Ohio constitutional convengo around on Friday for the collection. their convention in Boston, June 17-19. Matched sets of edging and insertion petroleum \$203,589; total \$2,414,171.

TOP OF CULEBRA HILL IS TO BE EXCAVA TO PREVENT SLIDING

CULEBRA, C. Z .- Plans for work on dry season include a continuation of excavation from the top of the bank, with the purpose of lightening the mass that shows signs of having broken away from of the Roosevelt campaign of 1904, is, the main hill, and thus lessening its tendency to move of its own weight into the prism of the canal.

To do this the area on which the Culthree years ago Mr. Dover retired from ebra hotel was formerly situated, and politics and entered the public utility that where the lodge hall and church and a number of small family quarters now stand, must be excavated. In all 29 buildings will be removed within the ensuing two months to make way for the steam shovels.

Prior to 1905 the main line of the Panama railroad ran between the old village of Culebra and the line of the canal, crossed the canal at the south end of Gold hill, between miles 36 and 37, and ran along the east bank into Parasio. The construction of the canal necessitated the removal of the railroad from the old location, east of the vil-

lage to behind the hill on the west. In 1906 the headquarters of the work were moved from Ancon to Culebra, and the new "illage of Culebra was constructed on the east slope of the hill, as the old camp had been, but at such works General Electric Company at less than the latter alone would have Part of this location has already disappeared on the slide. The old line of the railroad was maintained practically intact until 1909, however, when the

The section it is now intended to excavate includes all that between the penitentiary on the south, the commission clubhouse on the north, and on the west the road that runs from the American settlement at Culebra to the labor camp, known at Rio Grande, an

need to be removed at a later date. Along the edge of Zion hill, back of the penitentiary, there is a long crack breaks occurring in this class of slide. In some parts it is from six inches to a foot wider It is apparent that the toe of the hill has broken away from the main mass, and the depth of the break can only be conjectured; at places it can be sounded to 20 feet below the

The action of the slides in front of the village of Culebra has been gradual, and has developed during the past five years. Early in the excavation it became evident that the theoretical slopes could not be maintained. At first the method pursued was to dig in the prism of the canal. and allow the material from the banks time. In all the slides in Culebra cut. there remains to be excavated about 3.-696,000 cubic yards, or about one fourth of the total remaining excavation for the cut, which on Jan. 1, 1912, was 14,941,-181 cubic yards.

BOSTON NEWSBOYS

Former Governor Curtis Guild, now ambassador to Russia, wrote a letter to the union. A special committee was chosen to draw up and mail an answer.

"Thank you so much for your kind

"The friendship and encouragement of with many heavy responsibilities on my shoulders, I am thinking of you, and wish you a very good fortune.'

The Rev. Edward A. Horton, who is

AGAIN INCREASED

NEW YORK-The United State Steel Corporation in its monthly statement reports unfilled orders on Jan. 31 of 5,379,721 tons, as against 5,684,761 on Dec. 31, an increase of 294,260 tons.

WHITE MOUNTAINS IS TOPIC

Interesting experiences and views while Afoot in the White Mountains" will be set forth by John Ritchie, Jr., in an adhe will give tonight to members of the Field and Forest Club. This open meeting will be held at 301 Pierce building, Copley square, at 8 p. m.

MR. ROOSEVELT GOING TO OHIO COLUMBUS, O. - According to an-

ouncement of Secretary Gailbraith totion on Feb. 21.

PUPILS OF MUSEUM SCHOOL SHOW WORK PAINTED IN SUMMER

Summer work by pupils of the museum school is shown in an exhibition that opened yesterday in the trustees' room of the Museum of Fine Arts. Sixtynine paintings in oil and water color and six pieces of sculpture by Antonio Salemme are grouped agreeably against the silvery gray walls and make a show that is far from amateurish.

This is the fourth annual exhibition given by the pupils and the work has all been done in vacation without criticism or instruction from the teacher of the

Miss Phebe Ropes, chairman; Miss Edna Marrett, Miss Edith Park and Fred Demmler formed the committee of the exhibition; and Edmund C. Tarbell, Frank W. Benson and Thomas Allen were the judges.

The first prize of \$10 was given to A. T. Hibbard for "A Pair" (fish), and prizes of \$5 each were given to Beatrice Whitney for "Eyelet Embroidery," a clever painting of a girl in blue tones; to Marjorie Conant for a "Portrait" and to Caroline Speare for "The Sycamores." Philip Lyford, who graduated two years ago, sends some charming decorative subjects for illustration, showing pleasant, fancy and delightful color. A group of water color drawings of children, which have already been published and are by Edith B. Price, are full of characteristic movement and grace.

Another group of brilliant water colors has been used for magazine covers by Francis Rogers. They are entitled "Violets," "Tennis Girl" and "New York Pinwheel Seller." "Jack Frost" in the same group is by Alice Beard and has also been reproduced.

.The paintings of "Romping Rosy" and "A Sea Urchin" by Edith Park are full of action and are painted in a simple

The exhibition will remain open until

ART IN AMERICA

An exhibition of portraits and flowerpieces by Adelaide Cole Chase opened this morning at the Copley gallery, 103
Newbury street. These are shown to great advantage against a sort of mouse-colored background, which has been installed for their benefit. Mrs. Chase's portrait of Mrs. Edwin F. Green. which was shown at the Museum of Fine Arts last spring, hangs in the place of honor, and is not excelled by any of the others shown. It is a distinguished composition as well as a wonderful likeness and the finely colored black gown is exquisitely modeled over the shoul-Mrs. Albert Kennedy is equally good Union which held a meeting in Faneuil in its color scheme and as a likeness. hall. The hair is very beautiful in its line across the forehead and the head is not over-made in any particular. The poral children's portraits show attractive arrangement, Elizabeth, daughter of Dwight Blaney, being the best of these. The portrait of Madame Chase is a very thoughtful piece of work painted with more insight and less regard for glittering generalities than ar some of the others. Of the two very good portraits of Henry Sayle No. 4 is more characteristic. Mrs. Chase's paintings of flowers, which hang among the portraits with fine effect, are thoroughly desirable and felicitous in their arrangements. Her workmanlike skill in painting shows nowhere to better advantage. The exhibition will be open for two weeks.

SCOTCH ARTIST MUCH IMPRESSED WITH AMERICA

American hospitality has impressed H. dience to the laws." J. Dobson, a Scotch artist and author, so strongly that he has declared his inten tion of making a second trip to this FRENCH SOCIETY country within a year. At present he and Mrs. Dobson are in the city on the last stage of a visit that has included three months of travel through most of the larger cities this side of the Mississippi and several provinces of Canada. While New York struck them unpleas-

agreeable surprise. Mr. Dobson's work for the most part consists of paintings and essays on Natural History in Paris and president Scottish life and character. His latest of the society, in announcing the award work in oil, entitled "Burns and High- at the annual meeting, culogized Mr. land Mary," attracted much attention Roosevelt and described him as "more among art circles on the other side. It naturalist than hunter." He referred also Loud, Louis A. Cook, the Rev. William Union church Sunday evening, Miss Eliz-

Mr. Dobson's tour of this country be gan in New York last November and took him immediately to Des Moines. Ia., where he was the guest of the art bassador, Mr. Bacon, who was present, firm that handles his works in America. to express to Mr. Roosevelt the great tion has taken steps to incorporate. From there he went to St. Louis, invited by the St. Louis Artists Guild, and read an address at one of its monthly meetings on "Scottish Life."

Mr. and Mrs. Dobson will sail for home from New York next week on the steamer Baltic.

TAFT HEADQUARTERS IN HOTEL

WASHINGTON-At a conference be- the draft of the preliminary report of tween Charles D. Hilles, secretary to F. Rockwood Hall, who was named mas-sent "The Teaser" in the assembly hall President Taft, and Representative Mcter in the case. The charge against of the Y. M. C. A. building this evening.

Kinley plans were completed for open-the defendants was that they fraudently "Uncle Sam and the Immigrant" is Kinley plans were completed to the state of ing a Taft headquarters in a downtown of Natural His-hotel today. The headquarters will be from the plaintiff. Mr. Adams is now Feri F. Weiss of the government immi-hotel today. The headquarters will be from the plaintiff. Mr. Adams is now Feri F. Weiss of the government immi-lices in observance of the anniversary for the year 1912. Mr. Babson will tory in Paris and president of the so-stitution be changed to provide that hotel today. The beauquarters and president of the so-known as the Taft renomination bureau, serving a term in the Charlestown state gration service before members of the known as the Taft renomination bureau, serving a term in the Charlestown state gration service before members of the of its organization in the church, Sun-show how business men can keep them-ciety, requested Ambassador Bacon to nearly the whole cost of public improveknown as the last removal and Mr. McKinley will assume charge prison for larceny of \$10,000 from his Unitarian Club Thursday evening. The Rev. J. B. Magee, the selves constantly informed as to con-express to Mr. Roosevelt the great adments will be assessed on the abutting as director.

MAYOR TO ACCEPT RESIGNATION OF MR. PRENDERGAST



JAMES M. PRENDERGAST

Mayor Fitzgerald is expected to accept auditor, Miss May Hadley. the registration of James M. Prendergast from the board of park commissioners today, but he will not name a successor because of the proposed consolidation of this board with others to form the Hill, Selectman Frank A. Long and Mayor James Chambers. new recreation department

The action of Mr Prendergast in sendserving 13 years as a park commissioner The mayor said everything had been quite agreeable between himself and Mr. Prendergast, but some of the latter's friends declare that criticism from the mayor regarding the selection of playground sites by the park commissioners caused Mr. Prendergast to take the action

Commissioner Prendergast was appointed a member of the park commission on March 8, 1899, during the Mayor Quincy administration, and has since given much valuable time gratuitously to the city in perfecting its present park

IN FANEUIL HALL TO

Greek residents from all over the of the camp. United States and Canada were repre-A three quarters portrait of sented Sunday in the Pan-Hellenic

The union has now been established of next week. four years and has branches in all sections of the United States and Canada. trait of Mrs. Joseph Woods is briskly It began with 250 members, now inpainted and handsome in its color. Sev- creased to 35,000, and supreme efforts Greek-American population.

The Rev. Theodore Prussianos, a pioneer in the formation of the union, presided. The central figure of the meeting was Constantine Papamichaelopoulos, visit to America. He has accepted the W. Ellie and Elmer F. Harrington. leadership of the Greek people in this country with the title of emineut commander of the Pan-Hellenic Union. In union are:

"To unite in one body the natives of Greece resident in America for chari- Co. for 62 cents per bushel. table and patriotic work. To respond to makes to its citizens.

"To see to it that Greek-Americans shall constantly strive to deserve and win the confidence and esteem of their fellow-citizens in America by strict obe

BESTOWS MEDAL ON MR. ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK-The special grand medal of the Societe d'Acclimatation has Myra P. Hemenway, accompanist. antly they say that Boston was an been awarded to Theodore Roosevelt, says a Paris message to the New York Herald.

M. Perrier, director of the Museum of is now in the collection of a Boston art to the work accomplished by Mr. Roose- Hyde, F. H. Cowing, Miss Ruth N. abeth Wood of Winchendon, soprano velt when he occupied the presidential Tower and H. Beecher Reed. chair in saving what was left of the mag-

nificent fauna of his country. M. Perrier requested the American amadmiration which the society had for

J. AUGUSTUS HEINZE LOSES others, lost his case against all the defendants except Adams, according to

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

of President George Ernest Briggs, chair- industrial building. man, Mrs. Charles B. Davis and James

March 4, concert by the Barleben concert company; March 16, informal party; April 9, annual meeting and election of officers; April 19, annual club ball at the town hall, music by Stiles' orchestra.

The club officers are: President, George E. Briggs; vice-presidents, William L. Norris as temporary secretary. Smith, Miss Anita K. Dale and Mrs. James W. Smith; secretary and treasurer, Eugene G. Kraetzer; executive committee, Edwin B. Worthen, John E. A. Mulliken, Lester T. Redman, Edward F. Saunders and James Floyd Russell.

WAKEFIELD

The Interest Society of Montrose President, Charles L. Harlow; vice-pres-

A committee comprising Chief William E. Cade of the fire department, En-Counsel M. E. S. Clemons, Arthur S. Town Clerk F. S. Hartshorne, has been appointed to place an order for a motor ing his resignation to the mayor after fire truck for the central fire station. The present combination chemical truck, Greenwood fire station.

organized for the year with the following officers: M. P. Clare, chairman; John

The selectmen have received a petition speak. rom the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company for permission to lay conduits in Main street from Meat 7 o'clock.

PEMBROKE

camp, Sons of Veterans. The members gram is being arranged for the affair. of the Joseph E. Simmons post and Woman's Relief Corps will be the guests

MIDDLEBORO

will be made to reach 100,000 by May 1. Lincoln and the pastor, the Rev. C. A. Spot Pond reservoir of the Metropoli-This would represent one fourth of the Stenhouse, preached a special sermon tan water on "Abraham Lincoln, the First Amer. water board. ican.

Present and former members of the local telephone office held a reunion Sat-

WALTHAM

awarded to Marcy & Co., at \$26.60 per conduct the campaign, ton and for oats to George B. Pope &

A request that the reserve police sent to Mayor Duane by citizens.

NEEDHAM

ment in Highland hall Wednesday even- this town.

The Needham Military Band will give a concert in the town hall on the even-

WEYMOUTH

elected: President, John J. Loud; vice- in the association buildings on Tuesday president, Louis A. Cook; secretary, the and Wednesday evenings, Feb. 20 and 21. Rev. William Hyde: treasurer, Francis H. Cowing; librarian, Miss Ruth N.

HANOVER

The annual citizens' caucus will be held at the town hall at Center Hanover Wednesday evening. Alpheus Pack-

NEWTON

The Amateur Dramatic Club is to pre- Elwood Sheldon. parlors of the Newton Unitarian church. pastor, delivered an address.

The Old Belfry Club will hold its next "What should be done by the Board entertainment in the club hall Monday of Trade to increase business in Malden" Club of St. Mary's Episcopal church evening Feb. 19. Edward A. Steiner, Ph. will be the topic for general discussion will give a minstrel show in Whiton D., a native of Austria, will deliver an at the meeting of that board Wednes- hall. There will be a male chorus of address on "On the Trail of the Emi- day evening. President Charles Schu- 50 voices, the sopranos being taken from grant." The evening will be in charge maker will urge prompt erection of an the boy choir. The end men are Wil-

The new members of the Y. M. C. A. who joined during the recent campaign ley, Dr. N. C. Davis, Harold F. Reynolds President Briggs has announced the in which a thousand new members were and M. T. Daly. following program for the next three secured in six days, are to be tendered months: Feb. 22, Washington's birthday a reception at the association rooms Dirigo Club Wednesday evening in Wednesday evening.

Christian Association in this city, met torney for the defendant; J. Merrill and elected Miss Caroline E. Smith as Brown, judge, and Charles Morton, clerk temporary chairman and Miss Maude of the court. There will be three wit-

EVERETT

President L. H. Murlin of Boston University was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday, speaking on "Con- the lecture calendared for the Woman's servation and Efficiency."

ident, Leon Boudreau; secretary, Shir-Besides the Grand Army members there liams of Melrose will sing.

CHELSEA

ney School Boys and Girls Association mander of the post. without pay was a surprise at city hall. purchased in 1907, will be taken to the of the Carter school, will act as toastmaster at the annual dinner which is to be held at Hotel Brunswick next Wednesday evening. The invited guests will coming year, as thus far announced, are include: Edward Stickney, for whom the Brendon J. Keenan and Fred G. Curtis The Republican town committee has association is named; Adelbert L. Saf- for reelection, Henry Carstensen, Dr. W. ford, superintendent of schools; Daniel E. Boardman, Walter B. Thayer, Jr., A. Clifford, the present principal of the George Weston and Winthrop Magee. Howarth, vice-chairman; John Con- school, and these former teachers: Miss nelly, secretary; Henry Brandes, treas- Elmira S. Winship, now principal of the urer; Fred Wellington, collector. These officers will serve as an executive com- Libby, Miss Davis and Mrs. Annie May Marshall, all of whom are expected to

BEVERLY

Plans are being made for the occachanic street to Lake street. A public sion of the Jubilee Yacht Club-Cabot hearing will be held in the selectmen's Club interclub banquet at Atlantic hall rooms in the Engine building, Feb. 16, next Monday evening. Two hundred and fifty are expected, and an interesting program has been arranged.

Beverly and Salem clerks are planning Patriotic services in honor of Lincoln's for a dancing party at Franklin hall, pirthday will be held this evening at G. Salem, March 6. An effort is being made A. R. hall at Center Pembroke under the to reach every one of the 300 and more auspices of the Capt. Charles G. Clark clerks in Beverly and an interesting pro-

MELROSE

Representative George W. Libbey's The sixth annual ball of the Bryant- bill for the appointment of a commisville fire department will be held in the sion to consider Spot Pond brook, which Hatch Assembly hall on Friday evening passes through Stoneham, this city and Malden, and which has passed the House tion the room is not heated. and Senate, was sent today to the painting of the Sienise school described Governor for his signature. The bill by Mr. Berenson as "devoted to illustra-At the Central Congregational church looks towards turning over the charge tion," and this illustrates one of the there was a special service in honor of of this brook, which is the outlet of the great stories of the church.

MEDFORD

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal urday evening in Homestead hall. The church Sunday a campaign was started who was for years minister of instruc- affair was in charge of a committee con- to raise \$6000 within two weeks for tion in Greece. He came recently on a sisting of Joseph F. Westgate, Nahum paying the church debts. The speakers at the services were Bishop John W. Hamilton and the Rev. Franklin Hamil- pointed out. It was painted in tempera, ton, chancellor of the American Univer-The contract for furnishing hay sity of Washington, D. C. Ten teams his address he said the objects of the to municipal departments has been of 10 men each have been formed to

A meeting of the Municipal Progresthe slightest call which the republic force be detailed to do regular police sive League will be held this evening at duty and that the police department be G. A. R. hall when affairs pertaining to placed on the three-shift basis, is to be the coming town meeting and election will be discussed.

> The annual ball of the Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will be The Ladies Guild of Christ church held this evening in the town hall. It

OUINCY

ing of Feb. 22. The assisting artists day exercises in Grand Army hall of dollars. will be George B. Tyler, baritone; War- Sunday afternoon. Members of Paul Establishment of a sewage purification ren K. Richards, humorist, and Mrs. Revere post 88, G. A. R., Boyd camp, plant on made lands is one of the prin-U. S. W. V., and Gertrude Boyd, Ladies' cipal recommendations. The widening Auxiliary, attended.

The Weymouth Historical Society has C. A. is to hold a merchants' carnival ommended.

A musical was given in the Christian soloist of the Dudley Street Congregational church, Roxbury; Miss Helen League at the Twentieth Century Club, Parkhurst of Peoria, Ill., violinist, and 3 Joy street, tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. "The West Hanover Firemen's Associa- Miss Annie Woods MacLeary, organist, Thomas Sherwin will preside. giving the program.

The Mattakeesett Benefit Association ard of West Hanover, who has served as has elected: President, M. H. Gatchell; F. Augustus Heinze, who brought suit a town officer for a number of years, vice-president, Nahum Leavitt; secrein the supreme court charging conspiracy against A. D. F. Adams and 40 says that he will not be a candidate for tary and treasurer, D. Elmwood Sheldon; directors, M. H. Gatchell, W. E. Vining, J. A. Billings, Nahum Leavitt, Robert Brown, Herbert Gurney and D.

BRAINTREE

Wednesday evening the Phillips Brooks bur Gillispie, William J. Buckner, Alonzo Collamore, Vale G. Marvin, Peter Sten-

Bloomfield hall. The cast includes Mrs. A large number of Malden women, in- Arthur Parrott, plaintiff; Mrs. Clara terested in forming a Young Woman's Lindsay, defendant; E. H. Howard, atnesses on each side and young women will act as judges.

Dr. George Wood Anderson will give Club meeting Tuesday afternoon and the Lincoln day was observed by the patri- club has engaged Mrs. Charlotte Adams otic societies of the city Sunday even- Dunne, who will recite "Leah, the Foring, when the members of James A. Per-saken." She will read all three acts. chapel elected these officers Sunday: kins post, G. A. R., and affiliated soci- impersonating 12 characters. Miss. Mary eties met in the First Methodist church. Hill of this town and Miss Muriel Wil-

ley Dager; treasurer. Miss Eva Drury; were large delegations present from the The anniversary of Abraham Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps, Gen. A. P. Mar- will be observed in G. A. R. hall tonight tin camp, Sons of Veterans, Abbie T. by J. P. Gould post 12, G. A. R., and Usher tent, Daughters of Veterans, Ev- the exercises will include an address by gineer E. S. Jacob, C. E. Learned, Town erett camp of Spanish War Veterans, and Commander R. F. Davis, Lincoln's admembers of the city government with dress at Gettysburg by Capt. Arthur Gogan of the high school batallion, an extract from his second inaugural address, by Paul Keenan, and patriotic Vernon A. Field, president of the Stick- readings by S. C. Trull, a past com-

WINTHROP

The candidates for selectmen for the

Sunday docents at the Museum of Fine Arts yesterday were Morris Carter, who talked of the early altar pieces in the gallery of the primitives, and William Kennedy, who described the south Italian vases in the first Greek vase

Marco Basaiti was in style the oldest painting in the museum. It is painted on wood, as are several other paintings in this room and for their better preserva-

Mr. Carter said that this was a picture naturalism in the figures made this much more possible than the very realistic Dutch representation of the same subject by Michae Wohlgemuth, which

hangs next to it. "The Pieta," by Carlo Crivelli of the Venetian school was then analyzed and the splendid condition of the picture the old method of preparing the colors with white of egg, and is today as brilliant as the day it was painted. The rich detail in the costumes and accessories was spoken of as characteristic of Crivelli, as is also the fruit at the top of the picture.

HARBOR CHANGES URGED FOR LYNN

LYNN, Mass.-Interest is shown in Lynn over the recommendations of the Lynn harbor board for radical changes will give a parish supper and entertain- is the society event of the season in in the method of disposal of the city's sewage and development of the harbor. The board will report back to the Legislature. The cost of the changes they Paul Revere W. R. C. held Lincoln advise will run to hundreds of thousands

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. allow ocean liners, to enter is also rec-

CONSUMERS TO

Reports of officers and committees and election of officers will be taken up at WALTHAM G. A. R. the annual meeting of the Consumers

Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the National Consumers' League, will to display the national flag on Lincoln speak on the general work of the organization and Mrs. Glendower Evans, a Patriots day; April 27, Grant's day; member of the recent minimum wage board of this state, will take that ques Sunday preceding Memorial day; May 30, tion for her subject.

BUSINESS MEN TO HEAR TALK

E. K. Hall will be chairman and Roger W. Babson of Wellesley Hills the principal speaker when the Chamber of Comditions in all parts of the country. | miration which the society had for him. | owners.

AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR MEN TO READ

And Discuss With Their Women Folk

We are YOUR merchants - studying markets, raw materials, manufacturing processes, finished products, fashions, prices, gauging production and consumption, testing new selling plans, reducing expense accounts in some directions, increasing them in others, as conditions warrant, making good methods better and abolishing wrong ones, adjusting claims, minimising mistakes, collecting bills, paying bills, keeping records, raising the standard of efficiency among employes, buying money at home and abroad with which to pay for goods bought, maintaining an adequate office in New York, saving labor, cutting out lost motion, improving the store's internal arrangements, enriching stocks, advertising and doing everything possible to get into direct contact with patrons.

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CAMBRIDGE TO AID NEWTON BOARD

Special afternoon sessions for registration, primarily for women, will probably be held this week by the Cambridge such about being on foot.

The primary election will be held Feb. ELECT OFFICERS that with the women all cannot be ac- of aldermen at its next meeting.

ASKS FLAG DISPLAY

WALTHAM, Mass.-F. P. H. Rogers day; Feb. 22, Washington day; April 19, second Sunday in May, Mothers day; Memorial day; June 14, flag day; June 17, Bunker Hill day; July 4, Independence

MEDAL GIVEN MR. ROOSEVELT

PARIS-Theodore Roosevelt has been

WOMEN VOTERS MAY OPPOSE NEW PLANNING BILL

NEWTON, Mass .- A resolution directing Mayor Charles E. Hatfield and City and deepening of the harbor so as to registrars of voters, a movement to bring Solicitor W. S. Slocum to appear before the committee on metropolitan affairs of 20, and it is thought that the evening the Legislature and speak in opposition sessions, which are to be held this week, to the metropolitan planning commiswill draw a large number of men, and sion bill will be considered by the board

The resolution objects to the proposed commission on the grounds that the present metropolitan district is already overburdened with debt and that the scheme is devised as an inducement towards expenditures outside of the debt limit of the municipalities which would

be included in the district. The resolution further says that expenses of the commission would amount to \$50,000 a year and that the expenditure of this amount would be unjustified because the work which the proposed commission would do can be carried on just as effectively by commissions which are now in existence.

Changes in the statutes which, the resolution says, would carry out the underlying idea of the plan are to the effect that the present commissions be merce meets at luncheon at the Ameri- awarded the special grand medal of the consolidated so that they may do the The Epworth League of the East can house tomorrow to discuss business Societe d'Acclimatation. M. Perrier, di- work which would be done by the plan-

THE HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS

SKIRT GIVES TUNIC EFFECT

Semi-princess dress for misses and small women

SEMI-PRINCESSE frocks are smart and well liked this season and this one will be found excellent for small women as well as for young girls. It can be made in two quite different ways, as shown on the figure and as shown in the small view. The two effects are so essentially different that they scarcely indicate the same model, yet only the neck line and sleeves are changed. The skirt gives the tunic effect and is as smart as it is new. In the illustration chiffon broadcloth is combined with satin, but any two materials can be used.

The dress consists of blouse and skirt. The blouse is made with front and back portions and with straight sleeves, that are joined to it. When made as shown on the figure the right front of the blouse is finished with a revers and the closing is made beneath it. When made as shown in the small front view, the collar finishes the neck and front edges. The skirt is made with a three-piece portion and a two-piece foundation.

For the 16 year size will be required 5% yards of material 27, 31/2 yards 36 or 44 inches wide with 13/4 yards 27 inches wide for the foundation and trimming. 1/8 yard 8 inches wide for the

The pattern, No. 7272, is cut in sizes for misses of 14, 16 and 18 years of age, can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 10: West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.



STREET COSTUME FEATURES

Many new frocks show two materials combined

A MONG the new street costumes are a few hearing authoritative Paristremely picturesque and charming for the right woman.

This is somewhat theatrical, but extended the flour and other ingredients, Make the dough stiff enough to out. Roll, cut into rounds and bake.

There is it seems, to be a continuance of the right woman.

There is it seems, to be a continuance of the right woman.

There is it seems, to be a continuance of the right woman.

There is it seems, to be a continuance of the right woman.

There is it seems, to be a continuance of the right woman and bake.

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There is it seems, to be a continuance of the right woman and the right woman are right woman and the right woman and the right woman are right woman and the right woman and the right woman are right. the suit coats are short and straight tones are especially liked among the or but slightly fitted, differing but little linens and, for that matter, throughout from the lines of the winter suit coats, the new materials. An attractive white says a New York Sum writer.

cutaway loses most of its distinction bands of the cloth, and plaited frills of pan. Toss the water over the yolks all hemstitching an edge, attaching the cortoire lines is shown by one importer, the net section of the skirt. but follows very closely a model ex-

The high waisted skirt is straight, combinations. fulled just a trifle and so cut at the left. The fine cotton voiles are attractive

of the separate long coats have closer and a few rather dark red lines are lines than corresponding winter gar- among the imported models. White, ecru, ments have shown; but a majority of straw color, natural tone and light khaki The fashions will undoubtedly show skirt in finely dotted white net softly oven. Do not toast them but lay them tain that a dainty, small square of linen fashionable pockets are tiny affairs made more of the belted coats and more closely frilled over white satin, the sides of the fitted coats later in the season, and if cloth skirt curving forward at knee Moisten in warm salted milk and butter sheer and refined looking after it has folded backward for a trifle more than the apparent liking for cutaway coats height to bottom across each other from a little. Break eggs carefully one at a been laundered is to make those squares a third of its width, the two short edges persists it will help the cause of the that point to the hem. The entire bodice time into a cup and slip into simmering for one's self by buying the very finest joined with an embroidery stitch and more closely fitted coat, since the sharp is of the dotted net except for trimming salted water one inch deep in a sauce quality of Irish linen, drawing a thread, the remaining portion drawn forward as when associated with a straight loose the net finish the neck and sleeves. A a delicate pink. Slip on to the toast, ners to a square embroidery frame and A narrow beading on the under side of A clever taffeta costume on direction on directions is shown by one imports. An a deficate plant, sup on to the toas, ners to a square embroidery frame and the flap's turn is then run through with

Two materials are combined in a large in black and has a directoire coat slop-ing away sharply from the bust line and buttoning in double-breasted fash-

a little plait held by a buttoned tab, the cotton crepes and marquisettes, and the coat at the bust line is drawn a voile come this season in especially lovely little to the left of the front and fall- buff tones, and trimmed in white are ing in two heavily fringed scarf ends, deliciously cool and summery.

SELECTION OF HOME PICTURES

Best method of arranging them

example, and colored pictures in the lead- gether. ing magazines, by some of our most In arranging pictures it is a good plan nal wages during the winter, would look ing to her for information. In less hot iron and, best of all, look white and

let us not forget that it is a compara- this plan must not be followed so litertively simple matter to take an ugly ally as to make one conscious of the picture from its frame and to replace it boundary lines. ov something beautiful.

in which one seeks vainly for peace and middle of a see-saw, and to place the quietude and inspiration-and this is picture on either side of this so as to - is a failure, domestically speaking, small weight at the end of a see-saw is says a writer for the Chicago Inter equivalent to a much heavier one mid-

Perhaps the best pictures are those

hanging them has then to be faced. The of our homes. mistake is so often made of hanging them too high, or where they cannot be seen. Pictures in fine detail are sometimes hung so that it is impossible to see them properly without mounting

home, if one is free to buy them. There of well-known authors acquire increased was a comfortable farmhouse and barn care of babies, new ways of entertaining, of doing the handkerchiefs is to soak are long lists of celebrated pictures, interest if placed above or beside a bookreproductions of which can be bought case, containing their work, while photofor a reasonable figure. Even if there graphs of composers are more carefully had been set out with peach trees. She other topics of current interest are repis but little money in the treasury there regarded if hung near the piano. Small spent eight months of a year there, resented in the venture. The articles very wet, spread them against a window are beautiful pictures to be acquired for pictures should not be scattered over the started a poultry business on a small are rented for 10 cents. little or nothing, magazine covers, for walls, but rather carefully grouped to- scale, and in the fall installed a reliable

to form them in pyramid shapes, allow after the property. Returning to her than two years she found it necessary dainty.-Chicago Inter Ocean. Better no pictures than poor ones. But ing the furniture to play a part, but

Another method to insure good balance The place had paid for itself and yielded characters are unsatisfactory. A picture large center picture of the group is the what the harmony of the home calls for keep a good level, .emembering that a way between the center and the end.

Good pictures hung in appropriate of marine views and of pastoral and sitions, suitably grouped with regard women's clubs in the place, and members dinary number of resolutions, including for the effect of the setting to the pic-When the pictures have been selected ture, and the picture to the room, will rious topics on which they found it diffi- of adult suffrage without any sex disfor the various rooms, the problem of acc much to the interest and significance cult to secure accurate information, qualification, says a special to the Moni-

PLACE FAVORS

upon a chair, while others are put so place favors, says the New York Sun, is ticle in a paper cover. Large stiff helping and inspiring their fellow wothat it is impossible to get near enough in the form of miniature pasteboard pyra- manilla envelopes were used to keep toto appreciate them without moving the mids, with tiny flowering plants seeming gethe furniture out of way. If the colors of a picture are printed of the holder simulates porcelain, with a At the end of the year she rented a the great mass of the people were de- shorn of many inches. or painted in bright tones, the degree color note to harmonize with that of the small house, sub-letting two rooms fur- prived of their rights. The increased of light needed to show them to advan- artificial blossoms surmounting it. A nished, which almost paid the rent, and cost of living and the high price of food tage is not so strong as is required for set of these favors in yellow, for in started what she called "The Gleaners' were matters vitally affecting women. colors of less intense character. Dark stance, if in accord with the chosen color Library." One room was fitted up with and they intended to demand a national are best suited to town. corners may be perceptibly brightened scheme for the table setting, will give a shelves for her collection. A small cir- minimum not only with reference to by the introduction of pictures in light far prettier effect than a favor introduc- cular was prepared and mailed with a wages, but to-housing, sanitation, child ing its olor solidly. With these novel- personal letter to officers of all the nurture and education. Large pictures require distance to give ties there come tiny white place cards women's clubs in or near the city, re- The Women's Labor League, which negligee felt for the country.-New in turning it from the pan to the serve give judgment, and will do so in due the best effect, as do all pictures of to be slipped among the flowers.

TRIED RECIPES

ROLLED PANCAKES

SEPARATE four eggs, whites and yolks. Beat the yolks until lemon colored and thick and add a cup and a half milk. Measure out one cupful flour and sift with it a half teaspoonful salt. Add the eggs and milk to the flour and beat until smooth. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and fold into the mixture. Put a tablespoonful butter enough of the mixture to cover the brown on the under side, turn, and when then tie it up, and cover it with a big and a bayleaf. done spread with marmalade or fruit piece of cooking bacon, which you must Cut the bacon in small squares, cook it these cakes are glazed with a red hot on a spider or simply in the oven, but for a few minutes more, and then remove salamander and sometimes a little always at a moderate fire. grated lemon peel is added to the batter. Celestine.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

TOMATO RAREBIT Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into two tablespoonfuls of flour, and stir to the season. until well blended; then pour on gral- Turkey a l'Anglaise-Prepare a stuff- is cold add the truffles and the fat to

GINGER COOKIES

a little nutmeg: one tablespoonful of put it to roast, keeping it at a gentle boiled down .- Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. soda, dissolved in a tablespoonful of lasses, sugar and lard together for a few

Line a deep pie tin with a good crust, sprinkle it with a cup of sugar, pour in bake.-Detroit Free Press.

BELMONT EGGS Brown some slices of bread in the

THREE WAYS TO COOK A TURKEY

How famous chef treats the American bird

chef, A. Escoffier. He says:

Plain Roast Turkey-For this dish I Truffled Turkey Mode Bourgeoise-

These are also known as pancakes a la and serve it accompanied by this gravy cut in quarters. Season with salt, pepper skimmed of its grease and poured into a and a little nutmeg and add the bayleaf. the turkey accompanied by a salad of saucepan, and then pour into a terrinethe chafing dish and, when melted, add watercress or some other salad, according a deep earthenware dish. Cover this ter.

ually, while stirring constantly, three ing in the following manner: Cook lightly the remainder of the truffled bacon.

THE turkey is claimed to be the fire and taking care to baste frequently. When it is cooked to a turn, serve the when it comes to feasting. Three ways turkey with little sausages and pieces of preparing it are given by the famous of grilled bacon. Serve the cooking liquor in a sauce boat.

prefer a young cock turkey. After hav. Quantities for a young turkey of medium into a frying pan and when hot pour in ing cleaned out and singed the turkey size: 11/2 pounds of fresh cooking bacon, carefully, extract the sinews from the 11/2 pounds of peeled truffles, the peeling bottom of the pan. Bake to a delicate legs. Salt the turkey inside and outside, of these truffles, salt, pepper and nutmeg

jam and roll up quickly. Dust with attach carefully with a string. When lightly, then add the peelings of the trufsugar and serve at once. Sometimes the turkey is ready it may be roasted fles; leave them all in the frying pan from the fire. Melt one third of the Baste the turkey with its own gravy, bacon and add to it the peeled truffles saucedish. In France we generally serve Heat it for five to six minutes in an open rine and let it cool, and when the whole

fourths cupful of cream, and as soon as in butter or lard an onion chopped up The turkey should be cleaned out mixture begins to thicken add three finc. As soon as it begins to take a nice, through an opening in the side, and the fourths cupful of stewed and strained light brown color, add the turkey's liver, skin of the neck kept as long as possible. tomatoes mixed with one eighth tea- chopped up, and about 10 ounces of Insert into the interior the truffles and spoonful of soda; then add two cupfuls crumbs of bread soaked in broth or sim- the fat, and keep in a cool place for of soft mild cheese, cut in small pieces, ply in hot water, and dry in a white cloth 24 hours. Then cook the turkey. Truss and two eggs, slightly beaten. Season so as to remove all moisture. Then add it up and cover it with large strips of to taste with salt, mustard, and cayenne, a pinch of chopped parsley and a pinch cooking bacon. You may roast it on and serve, as soon as cheese has melted, of rice; mix the whole, adding at the the spider or simply in an oven. The on crackers,-Womans Home Companion. same time 11/2 pounds of sausage meat. time of cooking should be about 13 min-Season with salt and pepper, and stuff utes for every pound of the turkey. When One cup each of molasses, sugar, larl the turkey with the mixture. When the the cooking is complete serve the turkey and sour milk; two tablespoonfuls of turkey is well stuffed, tie it up and cover with its cooking liquor well skimmed and ginger; two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon; it with strips of cooking bacon, then if possible add a little good veal gravy

water: one teaspoonful each of baking powder and salt; three eggs. Boil mo-

What to do with them when they become stained

lost handkerchiefs" is the one who makes make their own handkerchiefs would not those toilet and costume articles with lose so many of the dainty squares that

ciennes insets, filet medallions or in pat-

fall she sold her first crop of peaches. A woman who had been employed for some years in a library in a small city at a small salary, found that there were

constant appeals for information on subjects on which the library had no litera-Many of the topics had been the subject tor from Birmingham, Eng. of exhaustive articles in magazines withold magazines, tabulating and catalogu-Quite the newest conceit in imported ing the subjects, and arranging each argether different articles on the same sub-

invested.

fulled just a trifle and so cut at the left side that it may be caught up there in and practical summer materials, as are little plait hold by a buttoned tell the cotton cropes and marquisettes, and the living in a certain way for 10 little plait hold by a buttoned tell the cotton cropes and marquisettes, and Magazine. There are a hundred avenues nished was sent to be posted. One whole handkerchief need have done was to wide soft sash of ruby satin knotted a yellows, the straw color, corn color and of work for which no special training shelf was devoted to Shakespeare's plays throw the handkerchief overnight into a is needed. Here is what some women and characters. A mass of material re- basin of cold water, a treatment which have accomplished by changing work: lating to child labor, reform school in nine cases out of 10 will, remove almost A teacher decided to investigate the methods, junior republies, etc., had been any stain likely to be caused by the lips possibilities of a peach orchard about 50 accumulated. Her collection covers a or the fingers. miles from her home city. She found wide variety of topics, and new subjects Handkerchiefs need sunshine when drythat land values in that section had are added every year. The milk probling, but as the "furnished-roomer" more than doubled in seven years, and lead in cities; manners and customs of usually dries her laundered articles on a THERE should be little difficulty in winding roads or brooks, that seem to a good profit in raising peaches. She line selection of pictures for the disappear behind the horizon. Portraits invested in a ten-acre tract on which line invested in the United States; the landered articles on a different peoples. Cubans, the Filipinos, the Slavs—in fact, every nationality and soon get a gray tint. A better way paying \$1000 down and carrying a home building and decoration, music, them overnight in cold water and the mortgage of \$800. About half the tract

teaching, she kept her post for two to employ an assistant in attending to years, making week-end trips to the farm, the regular work and correspondence, supply material for her collection.

a cup of water, sift a tablespoonful of her own fingers and who takes pride in are theirs by purchase or by gift if they flour over it, put on the top crust and adding to and keeping her collection in- would provide themselves with mouchoir tact. All of these handkerchief collectors pockets to be attached to the belt when in the house and to an inside button of declare that the only way of being cer- the coat front when on the street. These

in a rather hot oven till slightly brown, and embroidery and lace is going to be of a single fine handkerchief which is chopped cold meat warmed in butter .- Armenian work, Madeira designs, Valen the strip of satin ribbon whose ends, pro truding at either side of the envelope's length, form the hangers. This little con-MONEY FOUND IN OTHER FIELDS handkerchief and is a dainty and most convenient accessory:

its owner's return from a party and when

pane. In this position they will be dried Little by little the business grew till quickly by the early morning sunshine, farmband on the place, who, for nomi-

years, making week-end trips to the larin, and several others are paid to-read and more favor with the dressmaker than puffy. Tilt the pan a little during the crush them flat. This is a simple but

Pictures depicting a great number of in picture hanging is to imagine that the a good profit each year on the money IN FAVOR OF ADULT SUFFRAGE

English women would have no sex disqualification

men's Labor League, which was held already sends two delegates to the La- which appears larger for an equal num- curtains. Whether you iron or stretch this year, as usual, on the eve of that bor party's conferences. ture. There were several flourishing of the Labor party, passed an extraorwere expected to prepare papers on va- it is interesting to note, one in favor

In her presidential address Sister Kerin a year or two. The librarian spent hison of the Mansfield House settlement have something feminine about them. her spare time for a year in collecting declared that women were realizing more and more their responsibilities as citizens and were doing good work in braiding or with a fold above the hem. men. Referring to the unrest in the country, she said that no nation could that is, the shorter basques have elon- with a knife to aid the folding and serve It was argued by her counsel that the remain great and powerful so long as gated, while the very long coats are either plain or with a sauce.

questing that the announcement of her has now been in existence over six years, Haven Courier.

THE annual conference of the Wo- possesses as many as 110 branches, and

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Eggs must be fresh to insure success

for omelets. Method No. 1 produces lighter foam than the Dover beater. a light, foamy result, while No. 2, perthis breaking the straight line of the all three of these materials may be found years—at teaching or bookkeeping—is made of the principals of high schools in an effort to get it white or feared to haps a somewhat simpler method, gives in the pan sprinkle two tablespoonfuls skirt by a hint of drapery movement. in medium and dark tones as well as in no reason why she should not branch and colleges, and a list of subjects on ruin ft in an attempt to get the stains an omelet which is a little firmer in of grated cheese over it; this will melt The sleeves are long and close. Around white and light shades. The crepe and out and do something new, says Todays which reference material could be fur-

The fundamental rules to be observed in the making of omelets are that the either of the foundation mixtures while eggs shall be fresh, and the omelet pan these are in the pan cooking. clean. It must also be remembered that

an omelet must be served the instant In making an omelet by the simpler

Break the eggs into a bowl, beat them like new. lightly-just enough to blend thoroughly the whites and yolks-and add to them | Embroidery flounces on petticoats will the water and also the seasoning; melt wear much longer if a narrow lace edgthe butter in the omelet pan, and allow ing is stitched underneath the flounce it to become thoroughly hot without This protects the points of the embroidburning, or even browning. Then pour ery and gives a pretty finish, too. in the egg mixture and stir for a moment to incorporate a little of the butter with A good way to keep a shirt placket it; then, as the eggs begin to cook push from tearing out at the bottom is to the mixture down to one side of the pan sew on a hook and an eye at the ex-Ratine coats and skirts have found so that the omelet may be thick and treme end of the placket, fasten and then cooking to facilitate this. Cook until very useful thing to know, as it saves golden brown on the surface and just many a stitch. set in the center. Serve at once on a hot dish, turning the omelet brown side Before washing home-made net cur-

uppermost in the dish. a more "showy" looking omelet and one exact length of the outer edge of the ber of eggs. To make it, separate the them they will always be as even as whites from the yolks of the eggs and before laundering.-Pictorial Review. beat the whites to a stiff froth and the yolks until thick. Add the water and seasoning to the yolks; then blend these with the whites. Have the butter hot in the pan, as stated in the former The new modes are losing severity and method; pour in the mixture and cook French council of state by Mme. Marover a gentle heat (without stirring) guerite Durand, the well-known journaling. Double one half over the other, for the representation of a Paris con-The coats grow longer and shorter first making a crease across the center stituency, says a special to the Monitor.

Once these two formulas are mastered her arbitrarily from coming before the the whole field of omelets is open to the electors as a parliamentary candidate. Tweed is essentially for country and cook, for flavorings, seasonings and The counsel for the government argued rough wear. Face and smooth cloths sauces can be added, according to the that, as Parliament had long ago ratified ingredients at hand, so as to provide the result of the election, there was no constant variety.

coats and skirts in town, flat, soft and found best to stir the omelet, and to aid state. The council of state decided to ing platter, while a whisk beater will course.

real lace is tossed into a laundry bag on THERE are two general foundations be found to beat the whites of eggs to a

flavor the whole.

Bacon Omelet-Cut two slices of bacon into dice, cook them lightly and add to

WORTH KNOWING

formula, for two persons, take four eggs, closely on a piece of white cloth. They also four tablespoonfuls of water, two of will not be stretched or torn. If no butter and a little salt and pepper. starch is put in them they will look

tains having a straight hemmed edge, The second method of manipulation is run a string of common white grocery a little more complicated, but produces twine along the hem, measuring the

WOMAN SHUT OUT

An action is being brought before the until the bottom and sides of the mix. ist and author. The authorities of the Skirts are mostly made either with ture are set; then place the pan in a council in 1910 refused to allow her to moderately hot oven and finish the cook- stand as a candidate for the Chamber authorities had no legal right to prevent ground upon which Mme. Durand could A thin-bladed knife or spatula will be bring an action before the council of

BOOKS MAY INDICATE A COMING NEW ERA OF POESY IN AMERICA

Neilson Latest One An- ories of existence and authorship. alyzing Technique and Uses of the Art

RENEWED INTEREST

SSENTIALS of Poetry" (Houghton, Miffli & Co.), by Prof. William Allan Neilson of Harvard University, introduces to critic of literature a Scotch-born and lish at Bryn Mawr College in 1898.

An instructor at Harvard from 1900 to

This book, if read along with the one and zest to perusal of the book. on "Democracy and Poetry," by Prof. F. B. Gummere of Haverford College, combines with that to create the gratifying belief that such serious and illuminating discussion of the functions and uses of poetry, by men of such eminence and competency, cannot but presage a coming era of constructive poetic work in America. There undoubtedly is a renaissance of interest in poetry in America, finding expression today more in the versified drama than formerly was the case, and as yet far from being so pronounced in called "Heralds of Dawn." its manifestations as was the case when Lowell, - Holmes, Whittier and Emerson were at work.

tellectual, have combined to diminish Americans in the last generation, except as they are utilized in conquest of problems of nature, discovery of facts that have to do with mortal life and more ephemeral aspects of existence. The last generation has not been a time of epics or elegeiacs. Such verse as has been written, has been unambitious in form, has kept close to the earth, has steadily lution is indicated by the large sale of gained in technique if not in depth or scope, and has been touched with the has gone into a third edition. fashion of introspection and analysis current in the world of society.

Professor Neilson, in his book, now under review, undoubtedly is right in claiming that the poetry of today, as between the romantic and the classical types, is oftener of the former category. for tradition, a finer sense of the beauty of restrained and regulated form, a more Monograms. rigorous and intellectual discipline." By "we." he does not mean Americans exclusively, but all the peoples of the western world whose great artists during the last generation have been "realists" and

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poetic art, and his insistence that at all "doctor," who are chiefly pedants and performed in Zurich in 1877. This is less likely is it to be marked by a notable and has sound canons of criticism. whose career in the American academic and universally satisfying representation civic, ethical and democratic movements, divided into three parts. world has been somewhat meteoric since of human life, it contained in itself, in past and present; and in its contentions ments of artistic effectiveness."

topic and treatment than Professor Watson?

indication that the English department which its writer contends for a balanced professors of literature, technically jus- and Evan Williams, tenor. and carefully proportioned theory of the tified in using the academic degree of

somewhat less numerous than being somewhat less numerous than when he sings indicates that he has considering the relation of sentiment to New York city. Of the two Markham's being somewhat less numerous than white blackbirds. On the other hand by the blackbirds on one side and to passion is the more adequate and nearer the hurriedly coached his recital repertory. For Boston, a much greater asset is the To his care has been entrusted editing of sentiment and sentimentalism, and the to rise in this latest elegiac verse to excess of modesty, and choose a more the admirable series of books on "Types part that humor places in poetry, that the heights that he has touched pre- trifling theme, the cry would be that of English Literature," which Houghton, the writer does his most suggestive and viously. But each of them, it should be wasted 12-inch guns on a shot-Mifflin & Co. have projected; he aided weighty critical work. If he ventures be noted, has gone right to the core of gun affair. Between the two classes ex-President Eliot in editing the "Har- now and then to challenge the dicta of the matter and dealt with Dickens, the of critics composers would find little first appearance in the role of Marguevard Classics," and he is generally con- older men, if he especially challenges con- artist, who used his powers for social comfort were it not for the fact they ceded to be one of the best equipped stu- siderable that Matthew Arnold held to betterment. Democracy and fiction were probably care not at all for the opindents of the Shakespearian literature and be true as to poetry, it only reveals a allies in the case of Dickens, as they ion of persons who doubtless could not out part for young singers. It is always a man likely to take the place formerly man thinking out his own thoughts un- are today in the writings of Wells and write eight bars of original music and a good vehicle for this purpose, the filled at Harvard by F. J. Childs and fettered and unawed, a revelation that Shaw; but with what a different atti- so know nothing of its difficulties. So for not a few readers will give piquancy tude toward the English middle class: if the work under review is not as big Democracy and poetry are wedded in as its subject, it is still worthy of be-More technical and less popular in its the case of Markham. But are they with ing judged for itself alone.

LITERARY NOTES

At a time when it was for the best tates. interests of Anglo-Japanese relations A variety of causes, economic and in that nothing should be done to irritate the orientals, censorship was exercised exercise of the imaginative faculties of in London on a dramatic production dealing with Japan. In order not to complicate the diplomatic situation between the intelligible title of "Volkerorganisa-Austria and Italy, the Italian government has just taken drastic steps to spoken of in German reviews as a thorsuppress publication of war lyrics recently written by Gabriel d'Annunzio.

> Popular interest in the Chinese revo-Ross's "The Changing Chinese," which sue through the Paul Elder Company of

> Since April, 1906, when first issued, Frances Little's charming sketch of nent educator, is to reveal a humorous Japanese life called "The Lady of the and prankish side of his nature, like unto Decoration" has been reprinted 41 times.

In view of increasing controversies in And he also is correct in saying. "We have suffered, and we suffer still, from a status, pay and legitimate political of the glassical qualities, both in defect of the classical qualities, both in activities of school teachers, it is timely creation and in appreciation; we have that a book on "The Status of the now is followed by one by Prof. H. H. and the chief reliance of the subscription and the chief reliance of the subscription and the chief reliance of the subscription. But having the Slav's linguished artist in the Boston company guistic talent in general, and the chief reliance of the subscription. But having the Slav's linguished artist in the Boston company guistic talent in general, and the chief reliance of the subscription. much to gain from a greater reverence Teacher," by Arthur C. Perry, Jr., should Horne of Columbia University. appear in the Riverside Educational

> Prof. William Stearns Davis, now of the University of Minnesota, who first attracted attention as a writer of historical fiction when a student at Harvard "The Luck of Rathcoole."-By Jeanie by his book "A Friend of Caesar," will soon send forth through the Macmillan Company another book of the same type, with Martin Luther as its hero. "The Friar of Wittenberg" is the title.

The recent journey through South America by James Bryce, ambassador from Great Britain to the United States, like that of M. Clemenceau, the French statesman, is to result, it is said, in a

Not the least interesting of biographies announced for publication this spring is that of Marcus Alonzo Hanna, written by Herbert Croly, author of "The Promise of American Life." Mr. Croly is a thinker, and his study of the Republican party manager and industrial magnate probably will have a value not always found in works of this kind.

The leasing of quarters for a new book store at 681 Fifth avenue by E. P. Dutton & Co. indicates in a striking way how the character of that highway is changing and the swift transformation that New York is witnessing in its retail business section. The location is where, 10 years ago, the wealthiest families of the city had their domiciles massed.

The Putnam imprint has been given to Claude Jerrold's "The Early Court of Queen Victoria," one of the first of 2 many volumes that will give the gossip of a reign that only comparatively re cently became property for this sort of literature, a kind that French writers of memoirs are most skilful in producing.

Sir James MacPherson Lemoine, a na tive of Quebec, whose career has just closed, was a prolific writer on phases of Canadian history and political evolution and he was an ornithologist of note.

George W. Cable, once virtually exiled from New Orleans for his failure to conform to local public opinion, has just been revisiting the scenes of his JOY BOSTONTO

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The John Lane Company announces Orleans, a city with delightful gardens, publication next month of a four-act of the effort that he has led in Northplay in blank verse by William Watson, ampton, Mass., to renew interest among all classes of people in that community tensified in the present performance bein beautification of gardens and es-

> The German edition of former Ambas sador Hill's recent book, issued first by at present little besides except in physithe Columbia University Press, has been translated by Gunther Thomas, and bears tion und der moderne Staat." oughly scholarly piece of work.

David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University, is soon to is-San Francisco, a book called "Eric's Book of Beasts," in which the learned zoologist, ardent "pacificist" and promithat of Lewis Carroll, the mathematician and author of "Alice in Wonderland."

BOOKS REVIEWED

Gould Lincoln. Boston and New York. Houghton Mifflin Company. The time of this likable story is that of Presiwhen New York society was a brilsprightly love story.

writers of prominence.

Writers. Chicago. Published by B. A. think, of the company's efficiency. Ulrich. Sold by A. C. McClurg & Co. a sort of symposium upon differing aspects of the mission of Christ Jesus.

soon win a steady sale.

IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC

The oratorio "Arminius" was first opera house.

poetic imaginings and his conscientious posers, indeed, demand subjects inspir-

It is a serious work and a difficult one. especially melodic or grateful for the voice, except for certain beautiful pages and bass solos are monotonous and long. drawn out, to a degree that could be relieved only by vivid orchestration or remarkable interpreters. Recitative and declamation are simply used to a frazzle and that is all one can say. This was incause much solo work lacked distinction. Mme. Bouton is not of sufficient vocal weight for her part, and Mr. Kellerman, a young man with a noble voice, has cal endurance and enthusiasm. He has yet to learn a beautiful and even tone production and his explosive attack became oppressive after a few bars, though he never faltered in its use, to the very end. Mr. Williams sang in good taste and with beautiful tone.

in the usual manner under Mr. Mollenhauer's stimulus, and though it was plain they realized they were not singing the "Messiah," slips were remarkably few.

MR. CONSTANTINO LEAVES CITY

Mr. Constanting, the Boston opera tenor, who closed his third season as a Saturday night, has been a more obscure tion nights, he was given his farewell at a popular-priced performance.

a member of the San Carlo opera company, the little traveling group of aridea of forming a permanent lyric institution in the city arose. The argument dent Washington's first inauguration, made for the plan was that if Mr. Russell could assemble such capable singers as liant composite of Dutch, Huguenot Mr. Constantino, Miss Nielsen and others French, and English. The "Luck" is into a low-priced opera company for the a jeweled heirloom, which fairly scin- American theatrical circuit, he could do tillates with romance and adventure, as much, and more, for Boston. The year but which is happily restored to its the Boston opera house was building Mr. family in the consummation of a Constantino made a name for himself in the Manhattan opera company of New York. On Mr. Russell's beginning the "The Socialist Argument"-By Charles first Boston season Mr. Constantino loy-C. Hitchcock. Chicago. Charles H. ally returned to his old chief's employ. Kerr & Co., Cooperative. The author, Perhaps the Spanish tenor was quixotia New England business man of long cally loyal to the impresario. Perhaps experience, has patiently investigated the director prized the talents of his wants his songs to have scenic back- Shiraz has compelled several English the pressing social problems of the chief artist immoderately. During the country, and arrived at the conclusion first year, when low subscription rates that socialism provides their only solu- made a large singing equipment impossition. The sanctions for socialism and ble, the tenor necessarily was pushed to the objections to it are both discussed the center of the stage with much frein 10 thoughtful, reasonable and non-quency. In the second year, when a sensational chapters, each of which is larger income made a complete outfit of introduced by pertinent excerpts from artists available Mr. Constantino was probably kept to the front more than he deserved to be. During the present season he has been consistently kept in the "Christ Jesus"—Excerpts from Different background to the hurt, many must If the tenor came with confidence in

The full title is descriptive. The author says: "In writing and compiling these essays, it is my intention to be like what a with the confidence of the full title is descriptive. The himself too much akin to the Knight of La Mancha's, he certainly has had discipline this winter near enough like what concentrate the thought of the reader pline this winter near enough like what upon the central character, Christ the Don of the romance habitually re-Jesus." There are seven essays, and a sort of symposium upon difference opportunities curtailed of late. The truth is that the company is growing and does not depend on a few leading "Gardens and Their Meanings"-By Dora singers, as it did in the first two years. Williams. Boston: Ginn & Co. The The French repertory has been strengthauthor, a teacher in the Boston Noc. ened, the German repertory, has been inmal school, has a social conception of stituted and the days of depending on education, and long experience of Mr. Constantino's Duke in "Rigoletto" applying the theory to children and for the chief attraction are past. Doubtyouth. She also is a lover of the less the tenor's opportunities would not open" and of gardening for its cul. have been diminished as they have been tural and vocational as well as practi- if he had taken the trouble, as other cal ends. How child upbringing for artists of the company have done, to social as well as personal profit can be perfect himself as an actor. The Spanish carried or in gardens, whether private, tenor reached his height in Boston opera school or public in type, is set forth in as Faust in Boito's "Mefistofele." The this attractively illustrated and clear- idealism of the last act of that unusual ly written book. With increasing piece called out his powers as the verism numbers of schools and youth seeking of Puccini never could. The books say light on this matter, such a book must that opera arose in Italy. They give Spain little credit for having anything

HANDEL AND HAYDN CONCERT to do with it. Nevertheless, without little stage plays. Give him a tangible Work by Prof. William Allan more or less under the spell of natural- Gummere's book, nevertheless this volume the Spanish drama of the cloak and scheme of action; give him a castle and sociological and sociological and sociological the by Professor Neilson is a gratifying Mollenhauer conductor, sang the "Ar- sword, the opera of the early and middle a brook; give him a hero waiting for minius" of Max Bruch in Symphony nineteenth century period in Italy and something to happen; give him a forest If the distinction of this book from at Harvard has been reinforced by a hall Sunday night. The society was as- France could not have been realized. As queen to ride past on a horse whose others that have preceded it is to be thinker as well as a scholar. American sisted by Marcus Kellerman, baritone; cavalier in lyric pieces of that time, Mr. mane is braided with bells, and he will intimated here, it is in the ardor with colleges and universities have too many Mme. Isabelle Bouton, mezzo-soprano, Constantino in voice and in general bear-entertain you well with them. But keep ing has had no equal at the Boston away your subjective formulas. No

The cast surrounding Mr. Constantino at slumberous afternoon, and fancy times and in all great masterpieces of philologists. The feeling of literature the third performance by the Handel in this farewell performance was not too themselves floating with the clouds poesy there are elements that come they do not know, and the capacity to and Haydn. Bruch dedicated the work which they see passing over them. and to the warm words of praise for poesy there are elements that come they do not know, and the capacity to the warm words of praise for under the distinctive titles of romantic, communicate love of it is not in them. to Georg Henschel. Its story is of the Nevertheless as the tenor is a man if Mr. Slezak has the resources of tone Eben D. Jordan's part in securing opera classical or realistic. "The greater the Professor Neilson knows his English rising of the German tribes led by inspirational powers he is able to inspire and of vocal style to make him a great for Boston. age from the artistic point of view, the texts, but he also knows fine poetry Arminius against the Roman commander himself as well as others and can stand interpreter of the songs of Liszt. There Varus, in the year 9 A. D., at which alone if need be. He was in voice and is a magnificence of manner in his executhe reading public in the capacity of deficiency in any of the three faculties. Where the book by Professor Gummere time they were apparently well sub-sang the music of Rodolfo with great eftion that suits remarkably well this ton for more than a few weeks each In so far as it succeeded in giving in surpasses that of his Harvard peer is jugated, as it had been half a century fectiveness. It has always been easy to composer, as was evident in the one season was warmly praised by Will-Scotch-trained scholar and thinker, artistic form a deep, broad, permanently in its relating of the poetic gift to since Caesar's time, when all Gaul was see in him the poet of the story, whereas so many tenors by their battle-ax physo many tenors by their battle-ax phy-This subject has vast possibilities in sique rather belie the romantic and delihe left Canada and began to teach Eng- well-balanced proportion the great ele- respecting the interrelation of man's the way of musical treatment. Com- cate beauty of the part. His conception of the music is most fitting. The cast:

MISS AMSDEN AS MARGUERITE

"Faust" has often been used as a trymusic being essentially suited to display the voice and requiring at the same time the use of everything there is in arias and recitatives, from placid ballads The chief fault is that the music is not to dramatic solos and ensembles. Miss can do much with the Liszt songs. The the craft yesterday. It was the first Amsden showed she had voice sufficient Czech tenor can do well with one of time the war vessel was officially open for the work in hand. Her best singing them at least, and that is good reason to the public, and people were coming of chorus writing. Most of the soprano was in the heavier parts of the opera. wherein her volume and beauty of tone pleased. Her dramatic work lacked ani-

> Mr. Zenatello was both an acting and ocal satisfaction in the part of Faust, and Mr. Marcoux repeated his remarkably subtle impersonation of Mephisto-

pheles. The cast:
Faust Mr. Zenatello
MephistophelesMr. Marcoux
Valentin
WagnerMr. Barreau
Marguerite Miss Amsden
Siebel Miss Swartz
MarthaMiss Leveroni
Conductor Mr. Caplet

SLEZAK RECITAL Leo Slezak, the Metropolitan opera

enor who appeared at the Boston Opera The chorus rose to their difficult task House on a few occasions last season, of Toronto. The expedition of the singgave an exhibition of his powers as a song interpreter in Jordan hall Saturday afternoon, winning the approval of a good-sized company of listeners. Mr. Slezak sang in three languages-German, French and English. Since he is of the Czech division of European races, and since, therefore, he was born to a mode tenor, who closed his third season as a of speech which has no currency beyond a small territory in the monarchy of Austria-Hungary, he was out of his elhemian's Teuton nature in particular, he interchange which characterizes the times. passed off very well as a reader of Ger-Mr. Constantino is certainly one of man songs. The tenor sang the following the persons to whom the beginnings of the Boston company can be traced. It chen," "Ungeduld," Schubert; "Tom der Company, under the musical direction of was partly due to his excellent work as Reimer," "Loewe; "Die Thraene," Rubin- Felix Weingartner, should remember that stein; "Feldeinsamkeit," Brahms; "Ganz the performance begins at 7:30 o'clock. tists visiting Boston a few years ago Liszt: Caecilie," Strauss; "Plaisir Leise," Sommer: "O Komm' im Traum." under the lead of Henry Russell that the d'Amour," Martini; "Serenade," Bizet; "A Urlus, A ato and Lankow. Moonlight Song," Cadman; "Come to the Garden, Love," Salter; "Ecstasy,"

Rummel. As an interpreter of poetry, Mr. Slezak excelled in pieces of a narrative Thomas, the rhymer, as he meets the New York. elfin queen. It compassed less effectively A Teheran cable message said that vein, of Brahms' day-dreamer. The Mr. Shuster, left Teheran quietly Satur-Czech artist wants things concrete. He wants his songs to have scenic back-Shiraz has compelled several English Shiraz has compelled several English Shiraz has compelled several English Shiras day of the National Consumers' League: Mrs. Glendower Evans of the late Minimum Wage Board Commission. The public is condially invited to attend. ground and actors; he wants them to be firms to close their stores.

poets, please, who lie down in tall grass

not sing it in French, inasmuch as he has remarkable command of that language, was not easy to account for, un-less it was because in his song recital exploit this season he is merely copy- mind, compared with giving successful ing the practise of other artists who have gained a name in opera and he is nificent public work. He has spent \$1,singing what he happens to know. His 200,000 for opera and hundreds of thouhabit of holding his music before him sands for the Conservatory of Music. when he sings indicates that he has trying to find out whether with his extraordinarily large voice he can add any average man would result in absolute The matinee at the opera house was thing to what the regular interpreters failure." Faust," and Miss Amsden made her are doing. He seems to want to avoid out a field for him he can have almost all to himself; and very fruitful he ought to find it. This is a composer whose name is almost never absent from the program of a piano recital and almost never present on that of a song recital. All pianists think they sodies. No singers seem to think they

NOTES

be alike in musical feeling, even though

institutional questions that arise in

composer, then, be interpreted by Bo-

hen.ian singer.

citizens of Toronto. Choral singing in peatedly by the American visitors, the that community has the same importance that symphony and opera have in Boston, the Portuguese republic. New York and Chicago. That is to say, the Mendelssohn choir has sufficient artistic merit to be sent out of Toronto to other cities of Canada and to cities of the United States, to spread the fame ers to Boston with the Chicago orchestra is no ordinary commercial feat of concert management. The citizens of Toronto stand behind the organization in its visit. Mr. Vogt, the conductor of their Mendelssohn choir, is their artistic and their civic ambassador. The people of Chicago, joining their orchestra to the choir, make one with the people of the Canadian city in enlarging the reputation of the middle

Those attending the opera tonight, when Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" has its first production by the Boston Opera The cast of the production includes Mmes. Nordica and Homer and Messrs.

MR. SHUSTER ON WAY TO NEW YORK

NEW YORK-A London despatch to character. The poems that were akin to the New York Herald says that W. Morballads took a brighter coloring than gan Shuster, former treasurer-general those which were purely lyrical. His of Persia, is a passenger on board the imagination caught the dramatic feel- steamship George Washington, which ing of the stanzas which describe steamed from Southampton Sunday for

the picture, conceived in the literary Frank S. Cairns, former assistant to vein, of Brahms' day-dreamer. The Mr. Shuster, left Teheran quietly Satur-

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BOSTON ELK LODGE PAYS OPERA TRIBUTE, PRAISES MR. JORDAN

Boston lodge of Elks encouraged the support of the Boston opera company at the Elks home, Somerset street, Sunday evening when a gathering of more than 1000 listened to several opera soloists

The interest shown by Eben D. Jordan port of Boston, who made the only formal address.

Mr. Fitzgerald said: "The success of grand opera is of small moment, to my cooperation to Mr. Jordan and his mag-

"While grand opera is a great asset courage shown by Mr. Jordan, who dared

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Commander Leme and his officers received many prominent Portuguese resithey are at odds on many important dents of Boston and vicinity in the officers mess room, which was turned into their common kingdom. Let Hungarian a reception hall for the day. The sailors received their visitors on

the gun deck, the torpedo and ammunition room forward on the gun deck being given up to them. Here a stringed The coming of the Toronto choir to orchestra, from the Boston Portuguese Symphony hall on Feb. 29, is to be looked Club gave a concert. Besides many charon as a civic exploit on the part of the acteristic Portuguese airs encored reorchestra played the national hymn of

Every part of the ship was open to inspection of visitors.

FRANCO-SPANISH PARLEY CONTINUES

NEW YORK - The Franco-Spanish egotiations over the Moroccan differences will be resumed today, says a despatch to the New York Herald. The British ambassador had a long conversation on the subject Sunday with the Spanish minister of foreign affairs.

LORD LISTER PASSES AWAY NEW YORK-A London message to the New York Herald records the passing away of Lord Lister, the far

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GAIN IN EDUCATION IN AMERICA SAID TO

Dr. Frederick B. Dresslar of Verified Count of Vote in Re-Federal Bureau Says United States Is Making Unheard-of Strides

WASHINGTON-"No one who is conbureau of education, in a report on educational progress for the first decade of this century. The report has just been

buildings as they exist today. Far more money is invested in public school property than was required to maintain all the machinery of our federal government

"But let us not boast of good works spend each year for purposes which all policy with which the government went reason and systematic investigation con- to the country. demn as harmful enough money to duplicate all our school buildings and have worthy playgrounds for children."

In proof of the assertion that the people of the United States are making unparalleled expenditures for education, Dr. Dresslar cites statistics collected by the Bureau of Education which shows that "the total income from all sources for the common schools has increased from \$219,765,989 in 1900 to \$403, 647,289

This is truly a remarkable showing, Dr. Dresslar continues, "the school pop-

more than 83 per cent. 'As indicated above, the large item in taxation. This fact adds great significance to these figures; for not only does it emphasize, as already indicated. the willingness of the people to support their common schools in an immediate for the adequate support of their com-

mon schools. As a further indication of the large increase during the decade of America's investment in education, Dr. Dresslar party spirit of this recent election. notes that the total value of all school property has increased from \$550,000. 000 in 1900 to \$968,000,000 in 1909, Great outlays have also been necessitated by the increases in teachers' salaries, whose monthly wage has risen

In view of the fact also that th school term has lengthened from 144,3 days in 1900 to 155.3 days in 1909, the salary and at the same time have been able to increase their educational effectiveness in this particular alone by some

Among the deplorable factors in the educational trend is the relative elimination of men teachers from the publi schools This elimination "has been going on steadily and rapidly since 1880." In the first decade of this century the 100 teachers to only about 21 in the 100, a decrease of nearly 30 per cent in

Dr. Dresslar said: "There is no doubt that it is unwise to intrust so important a matter as the teaching of boys and girls so largely to women; but the facts are known and have been for many years, and yet the hoped-for change does

Another regrettable circumstance in our educational development is the slight attention given to "those finer instincts of our nature expressed in poetry, music and art." Especially is this true of instruction in music. "The American people," says Dr. Dresslar, "are eve-minded. and motion pictures seem to suit their attorneys the full power of enforcing desires better than music. In some way the anti-trust act of 1908 (chapter 454) the people should be taught to hear the in their respective districts; such en significant things of life as well as to forcement being now contingent upon th see them."

Dr. Dresslar also takes up the urgent Mr. Hisgen in his bill asks for broad need and almost universal demand for anti-discrimination legislation to prevocational training. In this connection, yent any firm which sells within Massahe says: "We must not give up our chusetts a commodity in general use endeavor to create in this country high from discriminating between towns or standards of general culture, but we must purchasers of the goods. Allowance is make our educational work function made for the cost of transportation to previous scheduled trip to Boston was more efficiently in the common duties of distant places. A fine of from \$500 to life. Our big problem is that of ere. \$5000 is imposed for violation of the ating a democracy which will not be lim- proposed statute. ited largely to mediocrity."

ELEVATED PLANS BETTER SERVICE

Bigger exits and entrances to the elevated station at Rowe's wharf to accommodate the summer beach crowds brought in warrants the institution of bridges and concrete arches, amounting are to be built at once by the Boston legal proceedings. Elevated if the railroad commission approves plans filed with it today by the the state by a commission of five to b

CONSERVATIVE PARTY NEW KIND OF PAVING STRENGTH IN CANADIAN BE BEYOND RECORD PROVINCES ANALYZED

WASHINGTON No one who is conthe world will fail to see evidences of a line during the election last autumn are tinuing from year to year on a large the world will fall to see evidences of a interesting in their presentation of the muling from year to year on a large movement which cannot be matched from interesting in their presentation of the scale. The system of state highways the records of the past," declares Dr. possible discrepancy between the under the control of the Massachusetts the records of the past, declares Dr. strength of a party in the House of highway commission includes generally Commons and out.

Canadian Commons is 222 and the presstruction. These roads are subject to issued by the bureau for free distribu. ent government has a majority of all all classes of traffic; both pleasure and most one fifth of this total. But the heavy. "Greece and Rome in the days of their individual votes throughout the country greatest advances knew nought of school show the government to be supported system, with which I am connected, are by a majority very little more than one thirtieth of the total voting strength of

The total vote, less two constituencies not verified, was 1.307,484. The Conservatives polled 669,557 of these, and and forget those useless expenses of our the Liberals 625,096, showing a majority so-called enlightened civilization. We of 44,461 votes registered against the

Ontario's vote alone was so largely conservative as to provide a majority chusetts Highway Association are held millions of dollars left for providing of 52,852 individual votes for the new government. Without this province's decisive vote, the former government would have been reinstated. Of the other eight provinces British Columbia is the only one which gave as comparatively decisive a vote for the new gov ernment as did Ontario, and five provinces showed substantial majorities for the Liberals.

In the previous parliamentary session there was much discussion of the question of the distribution of seats, and a redistribution bill would probably have borhood of 15 per cent, while the total been brought forward but for, the unexincome for common schools has increased pected entrance of the reciprocity proposals which overshadowed other debatable points and precipitated the elec-As indicated above, the large item in tion. Neither party can speak conclusively as to how a redistribution would have affected the majority in the Commons; but the election figures show that

which are yet afraid, apparently, to trust voters and the latter with 7177. No vehicles must have tire width of one nesses. the people with power to tax themselves Socialist has as yet gained a seat in such for every 800 pounds carried. Hearthe Dominion Parliament, and the few ings on this bill have already been given slightly changed. The Arlington and Independents of former times seem to by the full committee.

the two main parties in Canadian poli-

number of its leaders, but owing to close Feb. 10 recommending an investigation of the skilled workers were sent home affiliation with the Conservatives in by experts to obtain adequate data rela- about noon for the same reason. The have evidently classed them with that roads and bridges. party. Unlike Australia, Canada has no John H. Duffel of the Metropolitan skilled and unskilled workmen, who are labor party in federal affairs-the labor Coal Company read figures of different employed in the 20 or more mills, less about 35 per cent for the men and 25 per labor party in rederal analis the labor to the attention of teams he had weighed recently, taking than 10,000 worked today. those members of either side of the these at random, alleging the impracti- It is expected that the Central Labor House who are most conversant with the cability of equipping the wagons with Union officials will present to the mill Francis D. Donoghue of Boston, Edwin requirements of the labor unions.

These election figures doubtless pro teachers, who are paid by the month, have had a further actual increase in have had a further actual increase in vide sufficient reason for the caution commission repeated his former arguwhich characterizes the government's ment that measures must be taken at their employers separately, and since the spoke for the necessity of filtration of them sending goods in all directions. movements in regard to the larger ques- an early date to prevent heavy teaming owners already have agreed to this, it is the water of the lake. tions of national interest. Evidently the cabinet desires to go slowly until more will be destroyed. The law which the there are less than 7000 workers who metropolitan water and sewerage board, stead of being compelled to go through sure of the confidence of the people.

leaving the weightier national issues to inch and in France 850 pounds. be taken up next session after the cabinet has shown its willingness to secure proportion dropped from 30 men in each progress along various lines which intimately touch the general business con ditions of the country:

LIVING COST URGED

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over I recommend restoring to district direction of the attorney-general."

Complaints against any business man thought to be discriminating is to be made to the secretary of state, according to the terms of the bill. The secretary in turn must notify the attorney-general, submitting to him any evidence that Clay County & St. Joseph electric rail may have come to him with the complaint. It is left to the attorney to de the lines to St. Joseph and to Excelsion fourth, and then came La Follette, Clark, cide whether the complaint or evidence Springs. A large proportion of the Bryan, Underwood and Gaynor.

Investigation of all stock exchanges in pleted. appointed by the Governor is asked for by Representative James J. Murphy. The NEW MEXICAN BANKS TO OPEN | bill specifies that the investigators shall Clay county have determined to carry SANTO DOMINGO - The National determine if the rules, regulations and this county for woman suffrage at elec-Bank of Sonto Domingo, which has by laws of the exchanges are enforced, tion this fall and recently organized a among its directors several Americans. They are also to investigate the methods Clay County Woman Suffrage Associachanges.

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cent Election Shows Dis- modern methods gained by the general crepancy in Government public including those traveling over and those whose property abuts the high-Majority in House and Out ways, is the elimination of dust. The incorporation of bituminous binders in the roadways serves the double purpose of DECADE'S PROGRESS FIGURES SURPRISE protection from wear and prevention of

"The percentage of improved roads in OTTAWA, Ont.-Verified counts of any other eastern state and the work Massachusetts is greater than that of The total number of members in the 800 to 900 miles of roads of modern contrunk lines throughout the state from

"The roads of the metropolitan park generally for pleasure traffic only. The types of construction, however, of the state highways and of the park roads vary little, as the principal problem at present is protection against the swiftly moving motor traffic.

"All of the main drives of the metropolitan park system are now protected by some type of bituminous construction and in general are in first class condition. Quarterly meetings of the Massa at which addresses are made by men prominent in the advancement of good roads, and both practical and theoretical knowledge is thus gained by its 230

testants against the bill read a resolution men have not been on strike, but were The new Nationalist party elected a passed at a meeting of truck owners on out through lack of work. The majority September the enumerators of the votes tive to the transportation of freight upon other mills showed no gain, and out of

one inch of tire for each 800 pounds.

commission recommends is modeled after Prorogation is being hoped for at its the English and French laws. In Engusual time in the early spring, thus land the limit allowed is 800 pounds an

LINER MEGANTIC COMING FOR FIRST TIME TWO YEARS

On her first trip to Boston in two years the White Star liner Megantic will arrive about noon Wednesday from Liverpool and Queenstown, according to a wireless message received today. At 7 p. m. Sunday the vessel was 1057 miles east of Boston lightship. Captain Hugh F. David is master of the Megantic, having been on the Romanic until that steamer was sold to the Allan line. The Megantic is bringing 26 saloon, 100 second cabin and 265 steerage passengers.

Included in the list of first class passengers on the Megantic are: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Leeder with the Misses Hope, Mary and Carita Leeder, Fred Baldwin, W. H. Chase, Harry Chasen, P. Chasen, B. Dunell, M. Briscol, Miss S. W. Woart and Thomas Whitworth.

The Megantic will make one more trip here and then return to the Portland Montreal-Liverpool service. Her cancelled because of the longshoremen's

ELECTRIC LINE LETS CONTRACT

KANSAS CITY-Contracts amountfacing and ballasting on the Kansas City, way. Work is now moving rapidly on to about 85 per cent, have been com

WOMEN FORM SUFFRAGE CLUB

CLAY CENTER, Kan. The women of elected officersa !-

New Head of Highway Board Who Predicts Change in Paving Used



JOHN R. RABLIN

INCENDIARY TALK BY STRIKE LEADERS.

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head of a parade on the morning of Monday, Jan. 29. Cross-examined by attorneys for the defense he admitted that the rioting when street cars were attacked on that morning, had been quieted, and that to all appearances Mr. Ettor was exhorting his followers to be orderly. Conductor John E. Deardon said he did not see Mr. Ettor at any time during the disturbance.

Policemen Gallagher and Barry testified just before recess was declared that Hearing was closed today by the sub- they heard Mr. Ettor address the crowd ommittee of the committee on roads on the Common and tell them to "go and bridges appointed to draft a bill to home now; you've done a good day regulate the width of tires on vehicles. work. Come out again tonight and The bill submitted by the highway com- break some heads." It was about six As to other parties, the Socialists are mission limits the weight of any vehicle hours later that Anna Le Pezzi was shot. and direct way, but it should furnish a not strong nor are the Independents, with load to six tons unless a special The hearing was resumed at 2:30 with striking object lesson to those states The former party is credited with 3912 permit has been obtained, and all such the government still putting on wit-

The situation today remained but Pacific mills made fair gains, nearly all have been submerged in the intense J. F. Russell, appearing for the pro- the loom fixers returning to work. These the 35,000 operatives, including both

> owners some time today or tomorrow the F. McSweeney of Boston, former Reprebill of grievances drawn up Sunday, The sentative David C. Ahearn of South on narrow tires or the roads of the state thought the plan will carry. But, since Secretary William A. Davenport, of the cent of the total number of operatives, supply. together with at least 10,000 others who strike, and demanding 15 per cent inthe Central Labor Union plan succeeds and these men go back to work, it will leave between 15,000 and 20,000 who will Woburn and Winchester, through the insist that the mill owners, collectively. discuss with the operatives, collectively, the proposed changes in pay and in Medford. working conditions.

Leaders of the strike are planning to send the group of children who went to New York Saturday on to Washington. The object is to arouse a country-wide interest in the contest of the workers.

Major Butler's battalion of the fifth regiment arrived Sunday and relieved regiment, which left for home immediately. The second corps of cadets will be relieved today by Maj. George F. regiment, made up of Boston companies. troop C is coming today.

MR. TAFT LEADS DARTMOUTH VOTE

HANOVER, N. H .- The Dartmouth, oublished by the students at Hanover, announces the result of a straw vote for President taken at the Saturday night ing to \$200,000 have been awarded to meeting. Out of 526 votes cast President Bernard Corrigan for track laying, sur- Taft received 181, Roosevelt 171 and Wil-

> For second choice Wilson received 249. Taft 86 and Harmon 52. Roosevelt was

By party vote the ballots cast were divided as follows: Republican 363, Demperatic 159 and Socialist 4.

FAIR TO HAVE ALAMO REPLICA

AUSTIN, Tex. - Governor Colquitt and numerous citizens of Texas are not the only persons interested in a correct of the Alamo --

REPUBLIC OF CHINA ANNOUNCED IN EDICT

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wired Dr. Sun Yat Sen saying that un- Frank B. Cressy; Sherwin, Capt. Charles ference was held in the mayor's office.

At a late hour today it had not been tion edict.

will astonish the world by her ready ac- room 22 at the American house. ceptance of the new conditions and by difference; will be forgotten in the common interest-the preservation of the message to the New York Herald.

end of the series of struggles between Manchus and Chinese.

The Manchus are of ancient origin and legend has it that the founder of the ace was of more than mortal birth. named his dynasty Manchu, or "Pure." Early in the year 1000 they were and other public buildings.

driven out of China proper, and established themselves on the Liao-Tung peninsula. For six centuries the Mauchus waited their time to strike.

broke out in the north and west. Two Daughters of Veterans will be held in rebel leaders, Li Tse Cheng and Shang G. A. R. hall tonight. The address will Ko Hi agreed to divide the empire be- be given by the Rev. Claude A. McKay tween them, and they led their troops to of the Union church, and there will be Peking. The gates were opened and music by Mrs. George E. Walker, Mrs. the government forces fled. Emperor William E. Packard, Miss Marion R. proclaimed Emperor and instructed his Barber, C. H. Eldredge and Miss Helen general in the north to appeal to the Rolfe. Miss Charlotte Dow will give Manchus.

The Manchus sent an army into China, outed the rebels and then seized the throne. A son of-Tien-Ming, the Tar- Ernest W. Homan of the S. of V. camp. tar chieftain, was made Emperor. He called his dynasty Ta-Ching-Chao, meaning "The Great Pure Dynasty."

Until the recent revolution the descendants of Tien-Ming sat upon the throne Pu Yi was the tenth of the line:

FILTRATION SAID TO BE NECESSARY

Representative Nathen of Natick, Dr.

American Federation of Labor through but the board is of the opinion that noththe C. L. U., this still will leave all of ing should be done which will take Lake through their location to another line. the unskilled help, which is about 25 per Cochituate out of the metropolitan

There was no opposition to the recon are classed with the skilled help, still on mendation of the commission for an appropriation of \$28,000 for extending the reases for all. In other words, even if East Boston pumping station, and for an appropriation of \$350,000 for a new sewer from the boundary line between congested section of Winchester and joining the metropolitan sewer in West

NEW HAVEN TAX REFUND HEARING

In the committee on taxation today Frank A. Farnham, counsel for the New Major Hilliker's battalion of the eighth York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. spoke for the bill to provide for the repayment by the commonwealth of the Colonel Sweetser may dismiss one or Mr. Farnham said would amount to about another. both troops of cavalry now here, as \$70,000. There was no opposition, and the hearing was closed.

Mr. Farnham explained that in figuring the franchise tax the mileage of ownership of local freight or passenger the railroad in the state is multiplied terminals, for I think those should be in by the valuation; from this is deducted full control of the railroad owning or whatever is paid on real estate assessed leasing them." by each city and town where it is located. The tax on the Park square station was not deducted from the New Haven franchise tax in 1910, so that the railroad virtually paid the tax to the city of Boston and paid it again in its franchise tax to the state.

STRONGER POLICY IS RUMOR

MEXICO CITY-That Minister of War ionzales Salas is to resign and will be succeeded by Geronimo Trevino, as a part of a program decided upon by President Madero to abandon the democracy and become the absolute dictator of Mexico, Mellen and Timothy Byrnes of the New was the report here today.

IOWA UNIVERSITY LEADS

WASHINGTON - The University of reproduction of the Alamo as it was fown, with a score of 961, led the Westhistorically. The world's fair in San ern League in the intercollegiate indoor has been authorized to open for busi- of listing securities upon stock ex- tion. Fifty women were present and Diego, Cal., in 1915, is to have a replica rifle shooting tournament for the week this morning to play with the Bostor Donald Cameron to deputy United States s ending Jan. 20.

BOSTON SCHOOLS JOIN CIVIL SERVICE BOARD NOW FINALLY ISSUED LINCOLN ANNIVERSARY

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they were assailed with misgivings and of veterans; Roger Wolcott, the Rev. in turn informed Major Cole and a con

decided whether the members of the Cushing, speaker of the House of Reproval family would remain in Peking or resentatives, is president, is to hold a boxes in that district. retire to one of the summer palaces, reception this evening at its newly The major said that the fire alarm It was regarded as likely, however, that opened clubrooms at the American house, question was one of the bones of contenthey would stay in Peking unless it The club has engaged as speakers for tion between the former commissioner was believed there was danger of an the occasion Col. Edward Anderson, who and the fire hazard commission, the latter outbreak against them by members of will give personal reminiscences of the contending that there were not enough their own race because of the abdica- former President, and Charles W. An- fire alarm boxes in various sections of derson, collector of internal revenue of the city and that there was a decided New York. At 7:30 o'clock an informal lack of knowledge on the part of the NEW YORK-Tang Shao Yi, Yuan's reception will be tendered to the speakrepresentative in the South, says China ers by the club at the new headquarters

George R. Lunn, mayor of Schenecher adaptability in the restoration of tady, N. Y., is scheduled to speak this of fire alarm boxes. order. He declares that the republic of evening at Tremont Temple on "The China will immediately present a solid Principles Advocated by Abraham Linfront and all provincial and individual coln, Compared with Those of Socialism." Butler Wilson is to speak representing the negroes and there is to be integrity of the country, says a Shanghai singing by a negro quartet. Prof. lowing the dismissal of Charles D. Daly Charles Zueblin is to preside.

Mr. Lunn will speak on "Abraham The abdication of Pu Yi marks the Lincoln" under the auspices of the Harvard Socialist Club in Emerson D, Cambridge, this afternoon.

Business for the most part is going of as usual in Boston, although the stock exchange is closed, for it is a holiday in Their first ruler was Aisin Gioru, who New York. Flags are displayed through out the city, especially on schoolhouse

WAKEFIELD, Mass.-Lincoln day ex ercises, under the auspices of H. M Tsung-Cheng, Emperor of China, as Warren post, G. A. R., the W. R. C. cended the throne in 1627. Revolution Sons of Veterans and auxiliary and Tsung-Cheng slew himself. His son was Tyzzer, W. Emery Howe, Miss Grace patriotic readings, and brief addresses will be given by Commander W. D. Deadman of the G. A. R. post and Commander

PUBLIC OWNED TERMINALS URGED BY GRAND TRUNK

State or city-owned railroad-steamship terminals for Boston are favored by Ed- Emily S. Skilton, representing a federaward H. Fitzhugh, president of the tion of churches of Lowell, said that she had visited the motion picture shows on Residents of Natick and Framingham Southern New England railroad now told the members of the legislative com- seeking entrance to this port. Mr. Fitzmittee on metropolitan affairs today that hugh would also see a belt railroad conif the water of Cochituate was to be necting the outlying cities and towns days. She said that Sunday audiences used for drinking filtration would be with Boston similar to that in Chicago are composed largely of children who and St. Louis.

Mr. Fitzhugh remarked further: chusetts seems to me to require a belt urged leaving the question to the local railroad. You have a great number of authorities, who he said now had full

could transfer to any ailroad line inbelong to unions affiliated with the said he did not care to oppose the bill, the long and costly process necessary now to get goods from the railroad passing

"In Chicago the Grand Trunk, with everal other railroads, owns and operates a belt line, which makes the shipping of goods from any place within the circle a comparatively easy matter.

"Everything moves like clockwork. We ho control this line are urging other roads to come in. It is so in St. Louis.

"In my young days as a railroad man worked in St. Louis and there were then only two railroads running into that city, the Missouri Pacific and the road \$2500. we know today as the Wabash. At the present time I believe there are 22 railroads using joint terminals there. "With a belt line of railroad around

Boston it would be a simple matter to send freight from one terminal to another, or in the case of domestic freight, from one railroad to another without loss of time or great expense.

"A belt line railroad would also materially assist the port of Boston and H. Murray's first battalion of the ninth tax paid by that corporation in error on do away with the present difficulty of the Park'square property for 1910, which switching freight from one railroad to

"I think it would be well for the state or the city to own its waterfront terminals. I would not advocate public

MAYOR TO HELP HYDE PARK OUT

Upon a petition of A. L. Russell of the Hyde Park Citizens Association the mayor is to join with the citizens of Hyde Park before the gas and electric light commission to get a reduction of the gas rate in Hyde Park from \$1.05 to employed about 350 convicts, "leasing" 80 cents, which is the rate in Boston. He has also informed the Hyde Park Citizens Association that Charles S maven railroad had promised to begin the Hyde Park station early this summer

CARRIGAN AND GARDNER SIGN

Americans this year.

IN CELEBRATION OF CONFIRMS MAJ. COLE

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less Yuan headed the new government M. Fuller; Warren, the Rev. Dr. Alexan. The new fire commissioner took charge they would resist the republic to the der Blackburn; Wendell Phillips, Maj. of the department at noon, and his first end.

W. M. Clarke. The Lincoln Club, of which Grafton D, tion of the Dorchester section this after-

> citizens as to the location of these boxes. The mayor says he intends to assist Mr. Cole in developing the system and educating the citizens as to the location

> Major Cole will sign the city pay-roll books today relieving Lieut.-Col. John H. Dunn, who has been acting fire commissioner for the last two weeks. Major Cole was appointed two weeks ago fol-

by the mayor. Major Cole was an officer of the first corps of cadets and was formerly a member of the board of police commis-

SUNDAY PICTURE SHOWS OPPOSED AT

Several bills to provide for closing all theaters and picture shows on Sundays were heard by the legislative committee on legal affairs today.

Representative Otis W. Butler of Lowell spoke especially against the Sunday motion picture houses and presented a draft of a substitute bill to provide that whoever is present at any diversion, game or performance, except at entertainments given by churches and for which no price of admission is charged. shall be liable to a fine not exceeding \$5, while the proprietors of such shows shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$50

or more than \$500, The Rev. N. T. Whittaker of the Ministers Association of Lowell, which, he said, includes every denomination, spoke in favor of protecting the Sabbath from this type of performances. Miss week days as well as Sundays, and found no difference between those given on Sunday and those given on week

watched improper pictures. Attorney J. J. Devlin of the Boston aw department opposed the bill, and

"How much better it would be if they BAPTIST COLLEGE ADMITTED BY CZAR

NEW YORK-Dr. Robert S. McArthur, president of the Baptist World Alliance, who has just returned from St. Petersburg, announces that he has obtained permission of the Russian Emperor to ouild a' Baptist College in St. Petersburg.

Dr. McArthur said however that four onditions were imposed before permision was obtained; namely that the college must be built under the protectorate f a registered church: must not be controlled by either an American or British board of trustees; must teach no politics and no art, and the site for the buildng must not at present cost more than

LOBSTERMEN AGAINST BILL

Lobstermen from Marblehead to Cape 'od vigorously opposed the bill of the fish and game commission to restrict the catching of lobsters. They argued before the committee on fisheries and game today. The bill provides that rings be placed in the lobster pots so that adult lobsters may not be caught.

The lobstermen said that if the bilf went through their business would be seriously interfered with. The hearing was closed.

J. J. HILL WAITS TO GO ON STAND

WASHINGTON-James J. Hill waited to testify before the Stanley steel committee while it continued its inquiry into convict labor in the southern iron

and steel mills. James D. Oakley, president of the Alabama convict board, testified that for several years the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company, a "steel trust" subsidiary, had them from the state.

MR HEINTZ IS PROMOTED

Charles A. Heintz, 72 Roxbury street. Roxbury, has been appointed a bailiff in the United States marshal's office. Mr. Heintz qualified today before Judge William H. Putnam in the United States William Carrigan, catcher, and W. L. district court. He fills the vacancy Gardner, third baseman, signed contracts brought about by the promotion of marshal.

Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities Sailings





Sailings from London

REAL ESTATE NEWS

transfers some days, the general average is good and keeps the market fairly prises the latest recorded transfers takactive. By looking over the files of the en from the official report of the Real Real Estate Exchange it is apparent that Estate Exchange: the business of the past week was greater than in 1911 and away ahead of greater than in 1911 and away ahead of Gustave A. Solothuruman to Anthony 1910, both in volume of business and Reynolds et ux., Boston and Power sis.; number of transactions, as the figures w.; \$1. number of transactions, as the figures below attest. They were taken from the records at the Suffolk registry of deeds records record for the week ending Feb. 10, 1912.

Transfers. Mtgs. Amt. mtge.

100 46 \$176,723

50 22 104,145

53 23 73,725

73 46 432,140

81,528 Week's total, 1912.433 Week's total, 1911...410 Week's total, 1910...329

SOUTH AND EAST BOSTON

Anthony Reynolds and wife have purchased a block of frame dwellings located at 76 and 80 Boston street and 27 and 33 Power street, South Boston, together with 4588 square feet of land. The property is assessed for \$14,200, including \$2100 on the land. Gustave A. Solothurnman conveyed the title.

Vincinzo Ronzani is the new owner of a frame double house situated at 13 and 15 Condor street, near Border street. East Boston. The property was nurchased from Walter Ela and others. trustees. There is a ground area of 2623 square feet taxed for \$800, being a part of the total of \$4000 assessment.

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

John E. Andrews has purchased a parcel of ground on Hartford terrace, off Hartford street, Dorchester, containing 8472 square feet, together with a frame stable thereon. The property is valued by the assessors at \$3300, \$2300 being on

the land. John O'Connor made the deed. Back his three-story frame dwelling at 17 Gardner avenue, near Roxbury street, Roxbury, together with 1680 square feet The total assessment is \$2000. and \$800 of this is upon the land.

HISTORICAL SOCIET ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers were elected at today's session of the American Jewish Historical Society which is holding its twentieth annual meeting in Town of the American Jewish Historical Henry st.; q.; \$1. annual meeting in Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue. This is the first time in the history of the society that

Simon W. Rosendal of Albany, Prof. J. named in the order here given: H. Gottheil of New York, Dr. David Philipson of Cincinnati, Julian W. Mack of Washington; corresponding secretary, Albert M. Friedenberg, New York; treas-fices.

Massachusetts ave., 1165, ward 16; Edison Electric Illuminating Co., Stone & Webster Eng. In. Corp.; wood shop. Water st., 85, ward 6; Cushing estate, Andrews, Jacques & Rantoul; alter offices.

New York city. The first paper was George st., 75, ward 17: Max alter store and tenements read by Rabbi M. M. Eichler of Temple Ohabei Sholom, Union Park street, on "Interesting Personalities in the History MR. WICKERSHAM of Boston Jewry."

"The 'Correspondence of Jews With President Van Burén" was a paper read by Albert M. Friedenberg of New York

"The Baron de Belmonte and the Marquis de Schoenberg," was read by Prof. Richard Gottheil of Columbia University.

'A Jew Among the Indians of the Great Lakes in the Early Nineteenth

"A Note on the Jewish Vestry Bill of Friedenwald

SUGAR CARGO'S VALUE INCREASES \$50,000 ON TRIP

began today.

Due to the recent rise in sugar prices. the steamer's 4000 tons of cargo are valued at \$15,000 more than when she sailed from the southern port 10 days ago.

ARLINGTON MEN TO ENTERTAIN

Men's Club gives its annual reception to spring in Kansas streams and ponds. the women this evening in the vestry of They will virtually all be bass and the Pleasant Street Orthodox Congrega- crappie though he will have a few blue- vision 41, Order of Railroad Telegraphers, often been shown in these columns, Austion church. Prof. Donald B. MacMillan gills, rock bass and cat-fish. will be the guest of the club Prof. Mac-Millan, who was with Commander Robert E. Peary on his successful dash; to the pole, will give an illustrated lecture on "Labrador." The evening will is out with an official announcement of road system. Frank C. McGrath of Winopen with a dinner at 6:45 o'clock.

TROY, N. Y .- Frank S. Black, former

Governor, is said to be opposing Theodore Roosevelt for a third term. Mr.

Though there are few real estate SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS. The following list of property com-

SOUTH BOSTON

EAST BOSTON

Golde Selden to Carl Canner, Chelsea st.; q.; \$1. Walter Ela et al. et ux., trs., to Vin-cenzo Bonzagni, Condor st., 2 lots; w.; \$1. ROXBURY

Leslie Faulkner to Lena C. Beck, Gard-\$1,223,351 1,126,033 713,316 Highland ave, and Linwood sq. and Belviere ter.; q.; \$1. Andrew T. O'Brien to David W. Cushing,

> DORCHESTER George II. Jackson to Nathan Pinanski, Elmo st.; q.; \$1. Nathan Pinanski to Harris Wolfe, Elmo

St.; q.; \$1.

Harry Brocker et al., trs., to Abraham
Penn et al., Elmo st.; q.; \$1.

Mary E. Farrell to Thomas J. Degnan,
Harvard st.; w.; \$1.

Walter F. Gallagher to Ada F. Keith,
Balrd st.; q.; \$1.

Mary B. Mendum, mtgee., to Mary B.
Mendum, St. Margaret st. and Clapp pl.;
d.; \$2500.

August Labrace.

August Johnson to Dorchester Trades
Associates, King st.: q.: \$1.

John O'Conner to John E. Andrews,
Hartland ter. 2 lots; q.: \$1.

Charles M. Durland to Mary T. Reardon,
Center and Wainwright st.: w.: \$1.

Henry M. Carruthers to Isabelle T. Marshall, Shepton st.; w.: \$1.

William M. Campbell to Thomas Casey,
Ramsey st.; q.; \$1.

WEST ROXBURY

Samuel Spector to Max Cohen, Lena, park, 2 lots; q.; \$1.
Willard P. Whittemore, tr., to Patrick O'Leary, Firth rd.; d.; \$1.
Robert C. Ospin to Annie Franz, Baker and Prospect 8ts.; q.; \$1. lartford street, Dorchester, containing 472 square feet, together with a frame table thereon. The property is valued by the assessors at \$3300, \$2300 being on the land. John O'Connor made the deed.

Leslie Faulkner has sold to Lena C. Back his three-story frame dwelling at 7. Cardner avenue, near Roxbury street,

Annie W. Stetson to Max Shoolman, Com-monwealth ave.; q.; \$1. Joseph Shoolman to Annie W. Stetson, Glenville ave. 2 lots; q.; \$1.

BRIGHTON

CHARLESTOWN David Belson to Chester McQuaid, Pine st.; q.; \$1.

Helen E. Cartland to Edwin M. Hobbs,
Marion, for Philadelphia.

Str. Howard, for Ralti

HYDE PARK Jonathan B. L. Bartlett to Michael F. Clarke, Parker st., 3 lots; Orchard and Pineroad sts., 3 lots; q.; \$1.

CHELSEA Benjamin Durkarov to John Seldon, Cen ral ave.: q.; \$1. Andrew L. Bettes to Ten Associates, Car

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair the annual meeting has been held in buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Bos The elected officers are: President, Dr. ton today as printed below. Location, Silas Adler, Philadelphia; vice-presidents, owner, architect and nature of work are

Albert M. Friedenberg, New York; treasurer, N. Taylor Phillips, New York; curator, Leon H. Uhner, New York.

Lee M. Friedman of Boston read a paper on The Wills of Early Jewish Settlers in New York."

The meeting was opened Sunday afternoon by Dr. Herbert Friedenwald of New York city. The first paper was good by Palki M. M. Eighley of Toylor.

Andrews, Jacques & Rantoul; alter of fices.

Mest Rantoul; alter of fices.

West st. 43, ward 7; C. E. Cotting; alter store and offices.

Fulton st. 123-127, ward 6; M. Zimmer man, lessee, Lusthader Construction Co.; alter mercantile offices.

Washington st. 548-573, ward 7; Chamberlain estate; alter hotel.

Washington st. 3329, 3322, and 5 Woodside ave. ward 23; Bessie Siskind; alter dwellings.

George st. 75, ward 17; Max M. Kalman; Jacksonville and Savannah; Chelston.

BLAMES POLITICS York.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y .- Attorney-General Wickersham spoke before a large audience at the People's Forum here on Sunday on "The Administration folk. of Federal Justice."

"Undoubtedly there had been in the past, in the enforcement of both state and national laws, far too much favor-Century," by the Rev. Dr. De Sola Pool itism, and political influence has too often phia. of New York city, was also a paper of interfered with the due and effective administration of the law," he said. "But of St. Louis, New York; Lord Curzon, of late years a greater attention on the Kobe; Berkshire, Philadelphia; schs It is easy to realize there. Barbados" was read by Dr. Herbert part of the public, which has been directed to the administration of justice, has lon. led to much more impartial and vigorous administration of justice."

COLLEGE TO TEACH AERONAUTICS Baltimore.

LAWRENCE, Kan. - The study of University of Kansas under the direc-Work of discharging the 24,000 bags tion of Prof. P. F. Walker. Said Pro- ton; Plymouth, towg bgs C. R. R. of N. It was formed when France was "the of sugar which arrived here yesterday fessor Walker recently: "All the en- J. No. 8 and Wilkesbarre, Salem for enemy," yet the small amount of Italia on the Danish freighter Nordstjernen, gineering work in the best universities Port Johnson; Boswell, towg by Cassie, Irredenta held by France is nothing Captain Meinertz, from Cienfuegos, Cuba. and the mechanical schools is becoming Lynn for Norfolk. more and more generalized, and the . Sailed, tug Western, towg bgs Meta- the Italia Irredenta occupied by Austria. study of aeronautics is necessarily a comet. David Wallace and Forest Belle, The cleavage was sure to come sooner part of the course."

GAME WARDEN TO PLANT FISH TOPEKA, Kan.-L. L. Dyche, state fish and game warden, stated recently that ARLINGTON, Mass. - The Arlington he will distribute about 100,000 fish next

MR. McKINLEY IS A CANDIDATE F. S. BLACK AGAINST ROOSEVELT erally been regarded as a Taft man.

TEXAS TREASURER RESIGNS

SHIPPING NEWS

Business was brisk on T wharf today. with the demand strong and a plentiful supply of fish on hand. Only 13 vessels were in, but they were mostly "offshoremen" with large catches. Three were cod netters, the Priscilla having 8500 pounds; Mabel Leavitt, 1000, and M. Madeleine, 12,000. The other arrivals were: Benjamin A. Smith, 65,000 pounds; Harmony, 81,500; Josie & Phebe, 64,000 Buema, 43,100; Thomas, S. Gorton, 68,-500; Raymah, 58,900; Ethel B. Penney, 62,200; Lucania, 84,000; Onato, 65,700, and the steamer Crest 24,600. The abundance of fish kept down dealers' prices. Usually they soar on Monday but today they were even lower than at any time last week. Quotations follow: Steak cod, \$7.75 per hundredweight; market cod, \$4.25; haddock, \$2.75; pollock, \$5.50; large hake, \$6.75; medium hake, \$4.75, and cusk, \$3.75.

The schooner Elizabeth N. is discharging 175,000 pounds of frozen herring at T wharf today, having arrived from the

When the United Fruit Company's her berth at Long wharf today from Port Limon, Costa Rica, she brought in a August Johnson to Dorchester Trades cargo of 33,000 bunches of bananas, 91 boxes of grape fruit and 61 boxes of

> Bound for New York from Mediterranean ports, the steamer Calabria of the Anchor line, with seven cabin and 301 steerage passengers, put into this port vesterday for coal. Adverse weather conditions were encountered by the steamer. and the vessel was nine days overdue when she reached Boston. After taking on 150 tons of coal, the Calabria proceeded to New York.

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Limon (Br), Blair, Port Limon. Sailed

Str Calvin Austin, Portland, Eastport and St John, N B; tug Gettysburg, Philadelphia, towing bgs Wisconsin and

Str Howard, for Baltimore via Newport News; Herman Winter, New York.

Cleared

Str City of Macon, Diehl, Savannah. Str Howard, Chase, Baltimore via New. tant counts, and the United States sued the general combination. ort News.

Str Herman Winter, McDonnell, New ork.
Str Governor Dingley, Strout, Portland. York.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

PORTSMOUTH, N H. Feb 11-Arrd, bg Thomaston, Philadelphia for New PORTLAND, Feb 12-Arrd, tug Ta

maqua, Philadelphia, towg bg Bethayres. BEVERLY, Feb 11-Arrd, str F J Lisman, Newport News.

SALEM, Feb 11-Arrd, bg Wiconisco, Philadelphia.

PORTLAND, Feb 12-Arrd, str Coban, been practically wiped off the slate.

sch Francis Hyde, Charlsen, Charleston, a common policy. Such a policy is abso- two countries.

New York; Windermere, do. strs Lotusmere. Novorossisk; Bosnia, Hamburg; Juniata, Boston; Manna Hata, New

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11-Arrived,

str Elswick Manor, Nima Nima. Itasca, Philadelphia; Pathfinder, Nor-

SAVANNAH, Feb. 11-Arrived, strs Italians. Lord Lansdowne, Huelva; City of Atlanta, New York; Frederick, Philadel-

Thelma, Belfast; Sadie C. Sumner, Cey- little in common Italy and Austria throughout the South and in 10 northern

TAMPA, Feb. 11-Arrived, str Morgan, New Orleans.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb. 11-Arhoning and Coaldale, New York for Bos- held together so long.

TELEGRAPHERS ELECT OFFICERS

T. J. Fogarty of Somerville has been Morgan of Lexington was chosen as the German power, and in that lies a great representative of the Southern division danger for Austria, as well as a great JEFFERSON CITY - Former Lieut. on the general board of adjustment and mears of salvation. Gov. John C. McKinley of Putnam county arbitration for the Boston & Maine railhis candidacy for Governor, subject to the chester was chosen secretary-treasurer. Republican state primary. He has gen- D. J. McDonald of Woburn and Henry C. tion heard the cantata of "Ruth"- sung Mitchell of Concord were elected first in the Baptist church Sunday evening by

and second vice-chief telegraphers. The officers said that the union repre-quartet. The solo parts were sung by dore Roosevelt for a third term. Mr. AUSTIN, Tex. + J. M. Edwards of sented all the Boston & Maine men eli- Mrs. Stephen D. Adams as Ruth, Miss Roosevelt is said to have prevented Mr. Runnels county will be Texas' state gible in this vicinity. They said the Florence King as Naomi, Ora L. Millbury Black getting a renomination in 1898 for treasurer, commencing April 1, vice Sam order has 99 per cent of the men of the as Boaz and Herbert Richardson as first system in its ranks.

SUPREME COURT DECISION ON

WASHINGTON-Several decisions of out a writ of error. The sustained deunusual importance are expected to be murrers had to do with the charge that thanded down in the United States su. The defendants possessed a controlling early in the October term.

interest. This case hangs technically for reselling, with no idea of manufacupon a claim by the state to recover ture. \$10,000 in license fees from the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company. The road hauling anthracite out of Pennlicense tax law was enacted on a vote sylvania, and the coal companies con-

supreme court, argues that the Oregon and restrained the interstate anthracite tion's guarantee of a "Republican form carrying groups of coal companies and itiative method.

Not only is the initiative and referthe decision of the supreme court.

The decisions in the pool cases are charges that the old combination has expected to throw further light on the been revived with a control of 90 par court's interpretations of the anti-trust cent of the anthracite and 75 per cent Europe, Africa. West Asia and East Indies. statute contained in the voluminous de- of the annual supply. cision in the Tobacco and Standard Oil The government maintains that the cases. Both these cases are cited by the roads held coal companies in violation Str Cambrian (Br), Gardner, London, defendants in the cotton and anthracite of the constitution of Pennsylvania, cases which, hinging more on points of that they ought to be competitors beproof, involve new points in the statute, cause carrying the same kind of coal The cotton pool case acquires added in- from a restricted area, though they do terest from Democratic protests against not actually reach the same mines, that the government's suit against a bulling all the defendants are in a "general combination, while transit movements combination," and that some of them, are left unmolested.

Str Boston (Br), Simms, Yarmouth, William P. Brown. The circuit court high's acquisition of the stock of coal sustained-demurrers to the more impor- urged as contributing to the purposes of

handed down in the United States su- The defendants possessed a controlling preme court when it reconvenes on Feb. power, enabling them to charge excess 19, and on the Mondays following. The prices, monopolize the trade and the cases have been before the court since charge that they did create a "cotton corner" on the New York cotton ex-Decisions awaited with more than ord-state trade. The specific charges against inary interest are those on the new initiative and referendum laws of Oregon, the in the crop year from September, 1909, cotton pool case from New York and to September, 1910, and the conspiracy the anthracite coal pool case from Penn-Among politicians, because of the fact livery in the last four months of the to obtain such promises for future de-Among politicians, because of the fact that this is a presidential year, and that laws advocated by the radical progressives are being enacted by many state legislatures, the decision in the Oregon case is looked forward to with most interest. This case hangs technically case is looked forward to with most charged that the purchases were simply The coal case involves nearly every

license tax law was enacted on a vote of the people on June 4, 1906.

The telephone company, in appealing to the supreme court from the state to the supreme court from the state charge is that they have monopolized to the Oracon. steamer Limon, Captain Blair, reached provision violates the federal constitutrade. Generally it is alleged that of government," substituting a pure de-mocracy. In addition, it argues that the levy in question fails to give equal proof trade, and that these carrying groups Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool.. tection of the laws to the defendant, as only two classes of corporations have the in. Or trade, and that these carries all contributed to the "general combination of the laws to the in." In 1892 a combination of the laws to the in. by leases through the Philadelphia & Ivernia, Reading Railroad Company, including endum law of Oregon involved in this case, but indirectly somewhat similar high Valley, holding about 80 per cent of laws enacted by Missouri and other the unmined coal and transporting about states will be sustained or nullified by 50 per cent of it, was dissolved. After that prices declined. The pending suit

> in shutting out a proposed competing The cotton pool case was brought by line and preventing its construction, the government against James A. Patten, prevented competition and were in re-Eugene C. Scales, Frank B. Hayne and straint of trade. In addition, the Lefor the district of southern New York companies contributing to its lines was

(Continued from page one)

union, the possible renewal of which has

BEAUFORT, S C, Feb 11-Arrd, stm point of binding themselves together in a lessening of the tension between the lutely bound to be opposed to what Italian statesmen regard as necessary for the development of Italy. In spite of the triple alliance Italia Irredenta remains quiri; Hilton, Boca Grande; Suwanee, Jacksonville and Savannah; Chelston, Saw York: Windermere do strs Lotus, of the Italian people. To Italy Trieste is water as is the gulf of Venice.

and part of Croatia remain to her as "Party Government" at the Boston Y. M. much Italian soil as Alsace and Lorraine C. U. Sunday afternoon. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 11-Arrived, strs are France to the French. The inhabitants of the port of Trieste, the greatest he said. "The initiative and referendum of the Austrian ports, are two thirds have been adopted already in a dozen

Fiume, the next great of Austrian recall. ports, counts at the very least half of its inhabitants pure Italian, while the in two thirds of the states. Presidential Sailed, strs Cambysses, Bremen; City surrounding villages and countryside are preference primaries are also rapidly

It is easy to realize therefore how have; and when added to this the as. and western states." pirations of both turn toward the Dalmatian coast, which Italy regards as Sailed, sch L. Herbert Taft, Gules, Italian both in blood and sentiment, and Austria regards as Austrian by religious and political tradition, it is diffieronautics has been taken up at the rived, tugs Watuppa, towg bgs Nesque- cult to see how the triple alliance has l

either in proportion or in importance to or later; and the moment for it seems to be approaching with unsuspected

Italy is almost bound to drift toward an alliance with France. The lost provinces and Italia Irredenta make a common bond of union in a struggle with reelected chief telegrapher of Boston di- the 'wo 'erman powers. But, as has for the fifth annual term. Frank M. tria herself is becoming less and less a

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officials of the fatherland. He declared the closing time shown above.

that the friendliness manifested toward him passed all expectations. Although Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland, Friday at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland, Friday at 5 p. m. he did not issue any official statement upon his arrival, he indicated that he Germany and Austria seem upon the believed the trip would pave the way to

COUNTRY CHANGES SAYS LECTURER

That the commission form of city govas Italian as Genoa, and what is the gulf ernment with initiative, referendum and of Trieste was once as much Italian recall, has been established in more than Guam and the Philippines..... 150 cities, was declared by Dr. Arthur N. The whole of the southern Tyrol, Istria Holcombe of Harvard in his address on

"We are living in an age of charge states. Three states have adopted the

"The direct primary has been adopted coming into use. The direct election o senators has already been established

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FRIENDLINESS TO HALDANE VISIT

HALDANE VISIT

(By the United Press)

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Arthur Lee, principal, has assigned the courses and will not affect the require-

pupils to their new classes and with them ments of the academic courses.

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pleted their studies in the ninth grade, the double promotion system, the elective of the high school, it being the first class English is the only required study for to come under the new semi-annual pro- all four years of the high school course, Mayor Charles A. Burns will address motion plan, which was adopted for the with algebra in the freshman year and meeting of the Somerville board of first grade three years ago and has gradu. United States history in the senior year. aldermen this evening, in Maynard hall, ally been extended until this year it | Restriction of the elective studies will be made in the general and commercial

but who have not kept the necessary class standing, making a class of 115. Mr. Lee says that the plan will save these pupils half a year's course. In the first division of the freshmen class there are 311 pupils whose standing since September has been above required percentage. To prepare the classes for the high school work revision of the courses of studies will be made at once. Besides Fifty Malden pupils, who have com- rearranging the curiculum to conform to ommenced today in the freshman class system is to be restricted. At present

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and since Euclid's geometry comes next \$1,500,000 in that company were kept a show a movement of freight between are now operated.

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for the man who is satisfied with his

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OFFICE MAN, etc., wanted, southern state C. H. Chishohu, Mgr., Dept. Skilled Labor, WOOL & COTTON REPORTER, 430 Atlantic ave., Boston.

14 MAIDS wanted, inexperienced and willing to learn, who have good references, HARVARD 80, EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boyleston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

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OPERATORS, experienced, wanted on all lines of corset work, such as two, three and four-needle stripping, two-needle seam-tries, blass seamers, plain seamers, clasp, stitchers, both single and double needle; also all-around giris that can do any part of corset work. LEWIS EMP. AGENCY. 318 Main st., Springfield; J. R. Smith bldg., Holyoke.

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CHAUFFEUR (automobile mechanic and timekeeper, 29), married, residence Boston; \$25, Mention No. 6695. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Knecland st., Boston: [tel. Ox. 2960.]

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WAIST FINISHER, experienced. JESSIE
BALL, 420 Boylston st., Boston.

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WOMAN wanted to assist with housework in family of adults: no objection to small child; wages fair. MRN. BREIDING, ham, Mass.

50 Wiggins st., off Beech, Roslindale, Mass.

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CHAUFFEUR COACHMAN wishes position in private family; willing to do general work; fair wages; hest references WARREN S. LINCOLN, 917 East st., Ded. ham, Mass.

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CHAUFFEUR (small gasoline cars) of delivery truck, machine shop, garage (21)

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted, ex-perienced in year-round hotel; good home and good position. For particulars address HOTEL RANDALL, White Mts., North Con-way, N. H.

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ALL-ROUND JOB COMPOSITOR wants permanent position; experienced on job press work and imposition on book work; non-union; temperate. FRED COLBERT 140 W. Concord st., Boston.

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APPRENTICE, automobile work (30, married, residence Winchester), \$15; mention 6656, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 17

AUTOMOBILE and garage work, isher on brass, single, age 30, reside Dorchester, \$10.50-\$12. Mention 6 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no 1 charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. (No. 2966)

BAKER, first-class, would like position, anywhere; married, temperate and steady; German; reference; day work preferred. R. M. SCHONHEITER, 38 Broad st., Salem,

Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

BLACKSMITH, apprentice, age 20, single, residence Concord Jet. Mention 6024.

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BLACKSMITH, first class, age 30, single, residence Connecticut, \$15, can speak Russian, Polish, English and Lithuanian, good ref. Mention 6713. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneelund st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 14

BOOKKEEPER, single, broad experence, wants position as head or assistant at moderate salary; will go out of town at moderate salary; will go out of town.
WILLIAM M. HARTSHORNE, 74 Waltham
st., Boston.

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BOOKKEEPER AND CLERK, express or railroad work (56, married, residence Boston); fair wages; good reference and experience; mention 6687. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

Burgess st., Lowell, Mass.

MAID—Girl or middle-aged woman (Protestant) for cooking and general housework; family of three; good home. MRS, A. H. BEIWEND, I Gore st., near Parker st., Roxbury Crossing, Mass.

MAID for family of two, West Somerville; good home. IIARVARD SQ. EMP. BURGED BY BURGED

SALESMAN wanted; go on road warp fring machine; man practical experience in spinning, dressing, weaving, considerable mechanical ingenuity; apply by letter. C. H. Chisholm. Mgr., Dept. Skilled BOWDOIN MFG., 611 Washington st., Boston.

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SETTCHERS (Wheeler-Wilson), \$7-\$10, strike, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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CHAUFFEUR (small gasoline cars) on delivery truck, machine shop, garage (21, single, residence W. Berlin), \$8-\$10; excellent references and good experience; mention 6683. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Knceland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

CHAUFFEUR or coachman, experienced careful driver, wants position on gentleman's place; familiar with Peerless, Pack ard and Winton cars; temperate, good references, married. ROBERT WALLIS, 23, Pearl st., Newton, Mass.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no feescharged). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

WORKING FOREMAN wanted for news and job office: permanent situation to right man; state all in first letter. THE JOUR NAL. North Brookfield, Mass. 17

YOUNG MAN (not over 30), wideawake, with reliable references, wanted for news England territory; experience not necessary; call before 10 s. m. STAR RUBBER CO., room 311, 170 Summer st., Boston. 12

YOUNG MAN wanted to work on farm and make himself useful. H. L. COX. 12 High st., E. F. D., Winchester. Mass. 13

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR, experienced in carburetor roubles (27), single, residence Winthrop; air salary. Mention No. 6591. STATE REE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 4 Bridge st., Springfield; Mass. Tel. 255, 17 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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FOLEY, 28 Hudson st., Boston.

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CLERICAL—American, Protestant (21), wishes position in small office as typewriter and bookkeeper; or in bank as clerk; banking experience, excellent recommendations, NORMAN J. WHITNEY, 621 Tremont st. Boston. oston.

CLERICAL Young man (20) wishes po-

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CLERICAL WORK (21), single, residence Dorchester; \$8; good references and experience Mention No. 6597, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255, 17 CLERK desires employment to help in college expenses, age 20, single, residence Boston, \$8-12; good ref. Mention 6710, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox-ford 2960.

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CLERK, collector and general work, age 9, single, residence So. Boston. \$10. Menion 6628. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE no fees charged), S Kueeland st., Boston. [15] rel. Oxford 2960.

COMPOSITOR—First-class man, wishes position; 15 years' experience. permanent position; 15 years' experience Address MARK LOUDER, 62 Old Heath st

Maine, Mention No. 6583, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass, Tel, 255, 17

BOOKKEEPER or correspondent, age 33, single, residence E. Somerville, can speak French, German, Italian and English, good exp. and ref.; will go anywhere. Mention 6619. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kueeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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st. Roxbury Crossing, Mass.

MAID for family of two, West Somerville; good home. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BU. Ed. (1) Boylston St. foom 23. Cambridge. Mass.

17 MAIDS wanted, inexperienced and will. engagement March or properties. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU. 13 Boylston St. foom 23. Cambridge. Mass.

16 NURSERY MAID wanted; must be bright and capable; take full charge of 2 children. MadAME WHITTNEY'S DIRECT ORY, 172 Sakmont st., Dorchester. Mass.

16 NURSERY MAID wanted, frotestant; \$5 week MR. FRANK J. ROSS, 283 Country of the Whittney Direct City, 172 Sakmont st., Dorchester. Mass.

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ELECTRICIAN and estimating clerk for contractor (30, married, residence Forest Hills), \$15; mention 6666, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneel-and st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 2960, 13

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Boston; tel. Ox. 2330

ELECTRICIAN (23), wireman and motor repairing; married; residence Cambridge; dence Boston; can do farm work, house man, janitor, mechanic and carpenter. Mention No. 6718. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 14

Boston: tel. Ox. 2330

HANDY MAN, age 38, married, residence Boston; can do farm work, house man, janitor, mechanic and carpenter. Mention 6738. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 14

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER (19), single, residence Cambridge; \$12-\$15 Mention No. 3602. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 84 Bridge st., Springfield. 17

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HARVARD STUDENT, 19 years, desires employment afternoons or evenings if position allows opportunity for study. LEON M. FARIN, 2 Inman st., Cambridge, 15

Mass. Tel. 255.

ELECTRIC LIGHT OR TELEPHONE LINEMAN OR ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER (27), married, residence Everett; fair wages. Mention No. 0905. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE: (service free to all), 84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255.

EMPLOYMENT wanted by young man, 22, reliable; best references; salary no object at start. E. A. TALLACQ, 260 Paul.

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ENGINEER, first-class, power station ex ENGINEER, fractions, power station experience (29), single, residence Lynn; \$25 week. Mention No. 6504. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE teservice free to all, \$4 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255. 17 ENGINEER, first class, desires position; 25 years' experience; also machinist; temperate and reliable. A. TOWLE, 145 Cross st., Somerville, Mass.

\$10.50 week. Meutlon No. 6634. STATE perate and reliable. A. TOWLE, 145 Cross FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 st. Somerville, Mass. 17

Kneeland st., Boston. Tel, Oxford 2900. 16

CLERICAL—Young man (17) would like single, residence Boston, \$16.50. Meutlon position in an office doing general work; can give good references. RICHARD FOLEY, 28 Hudson st., Boston. 14

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ENGINEER, third class license, age 21, single, residence Boston, \$16.50. Meutlon fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

Oxford 2000.

ENGINEER, 1st-class (37), single, restdence Boston; \$1500 year; also constructing engineer. Mention No. 6580, STATE of FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 275, 17

ENGINEER, third class, and A. R. mechanic, age 36, married, residence Provincetown, \$18. Mention 6730, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960, 14

FARMER wishes position on small farm FARMER wishes position on small farm or private place; good references, F. A. NEEDHAM, 633 Washington st., Norwood,

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BOOKKEEPER, cashier and stenographer (27, single, residence Dorchester), \$10; mention 6668. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (30, Mass. 12) in fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. 18

BOOKKEEPER or correspondent, age 33, rench. German (31) in fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. 19

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COOK — Experienced meat and pastry, best references. C. Taylor, 16 Shepherd st., Lynn, Mass. 12

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FOREMAN (34) machine shop; general all-round FOREMAN PATTERN MAKER AND CABINET MAKER (33), married, residence Charlestown; \$18-\$24; will go anywhere in New England; good experience. Mention No. 6587. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255.

copying or addressing envelopes; typewriter or with pen; dictation taken if desired. EVA M. BARKER, 968 Columbus ave... Boston.

CYLINDER OR WEBB PRESSMAN—25 years' experience on first-class work; temperate; 50 years' best references, including last place employed. WARREN F. TAYLOR, 18 Adams st., Melrose, Mass.

DETECTIVE—Licensed, bonded detective desires permanent position with a corporation, G. S. CARR, Box 101, Newton, Mass. 12

DISTRIBUTING AGENT wants position

general man in private family; good ref-erences. Call at SWEDISH EMP. BUREAU, 5 Fayette st., Boston, Miss Osterberg. Tel. Tremont 2404 R.

GENERAL MAN wants position with private family, Call at SWEDISH EMP. BU-REAU, 5 Fayette st., Boston. Tel. Tre-mont 2404-R.

HANDY MAN (56, married, residence Charlestown), \$10; little experience on most every kind of work; mention 6680. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2060.

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JANITOR-Man accustomed to any kind of all-round work desires employment NICKHOLAS CURRAN, 121 West Broadway

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South Boston. 13
JANITOR, also exp. carpenter, paper hanger and painting (30), married, residence Cambridge; \$15. Mention No. 6593, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. to all). Tel. 255.

wants position as janitor or porter; rences. SANTEE BASKERVILLE, Northampton st., Coston.

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JOB COMPOSITOR, all-round (34, married, residence Boston), \$16.\$18; good references and experience; mention 6634,
STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (no fees
charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 15 JOB PRESS FEEDER, age 24, single, residence East Cambridge, \$12, can speak Armenian, Turkish, English, Mention 6614, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

LEDGER CLERK, office assistant typist (27, single, residence Chelsen), 812; good experience; mention 6632, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2060. Light Wolkk wanted on ranch in the mountainous section of California by reli-able man (53); good home, fair pay and nice views desired. D. A. BALDWIN, 11 Richardson st., Leominster, Mass. 12 MACHINIST, 25 years' experience, years foreman in large shop; will go any where. LOWELL REF. EMP. AGENCY 407 Middlesex st., Lowell, Mass.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN (21).

ried, residence South Boston; \$15. Mention No. 6696. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston Tel. Oxford 2960. MANAGER of grocery and provisions business, familiar with clerical work, one who speaks German and English desires position; furnish references, GEO, DU-ESEL, 37 Main st., Webster, Mass. MANAGER (55), grocery and provision business, also caretaker of property; married; residence West Somerville; \$12 week; excellent references and experience. Mention No. 6693. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MANAGER or steward in restauran MANAGER or steward in restaurant desires position; best references. D. S. McDONALD, 574 Newbury st., Boston.

MANAGER or collector, also clerk in office, age 37, single, residence Boston, \$10, Mention 6707, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000.

general man in private family; good ref. crences, Call at SWEDISH EMP, BUREAU, 5 Fayette st., Boston, Miss Osterberg, Tel. Tremont 2404-R.

GENERAL MAN wants employment removing and slifting ashes and cutting and splitting wood. LOUIS A. HILL, 16 Boylston pl., Boston, 17 MARRIED COUPLE—Woman cook, man butler; also will do general work; good re-references. MISS BAGLEY, Emp. Office, 36 Boylston st., room 2, Boston.

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GENERAL MILL HAND, operate saws or planers and saw filing (27, single, residence Dorchester; mention 6675, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox 2960, 17

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MEAT CUTTER AND SALESMAN (46), STATE FREE EMP, AGENCY (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox 2500, 17

MEAT CUTTER AND SALESMAN (46), STATE FREE EMP, OS (584, STATE FREE EMP, OS MEAT CUTTER AND SALESMAN (46), married, residence Fitchburg; \$12-\$15, Men-tion No. 6384. STATE FREE EMP, OF-FICE (service free to all), 84 Bridge Springfield, Mass, Tel, 255.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN (21, married, residence South Boston), \$15; mention 6696. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. st. Jamaica Plain. Mass.

GERMAN (30), college graduate, speaking fluently Spanish and English, desires work of any kind. E. WITTMANN, 294 Ruggles st., Roxbury, Boston.

GREENHOUSE WORK — Experienced young man desires position in commercial of private place; strictly temperate. John BODELL, 562 Massachusetts ave., Boston. 12 GROCERY CLERK, experienced, captured engineer and timekeeper, age 21, respeak good French and English; wages \$1; good references. LOWELL, REFERENCE EMP. OFFICE (approximately engineer and timekeeper, age 21, respeak good French and English; wages \$1; good references. LOWELL, REFERENCE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 15 GROCERY CLERK, experienced, captured engineer, age 21, respeak good French and English; wages \$1; good references. LOWELL, REFERENCE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 15 GROCERY CLERK, experienced, captured engineer, age 21, respeak good French and English; wages \$1; good references. LOWELL, REFERENCE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 15 GRIPPER AND JEWELRY SALESMAN (27), married, residence East Boston; \$13, MECHANICAL or electrical engineer, age 12, married, residence East Boston; \$13, MECHANICAL or electrical engineer, age 27, married, residence East Boston; \$13, MECHANICAL or electrical engineer, age 27, married, residence East Boston; \$13, MECHANICAL or electrical engineer, age 27, married, residence East Boston; \$13, MECHANICAL or electrical engineer, age 27, married, residence East Boston; \$13, MECHANICAL or electrical engineer, age 27, married, residence East Boston; \$13, MECHANICAL or electrical engineer, age 27, married, residence East Boston; \$13, MECHANICAL or electrical engineer, age 27, married, residence East Boston; \$13, MECHANICAL or electrical engineer, age 27, married, residence East Boston; \$13, MECHANICAL or electrical engineer, age 27, married, residence East Boston; \$13, MECHANICAL or electrical engineer, age 27, married, residence East Boston; \$13, MECHANICAL or electrical engineer, age 27

OFFICE WORK (22, single, residence ton, fair wages; mention 6667. SEATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

OFFICE WORK—Young man (18) desires position in office doing general work; references. JAMES F. BULLOCK, 61 Market st., Cambridge, Mass.

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PACKER, thoroughly experienced, wishes position, small wares or dry goods; excellent references. CLARENCE S. HAYES, 95 Bradford st., Everett, Mass.

PAINTER AND INTERIOR DECORATOR.

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partment store; first-class references; married; know every detail of the work; systematic and successful manager. P. M. ED-WARDES, 251 Columbus ave., suite 18. Boston. Tel. Tremont 2020-W. 14.

RAILROAD TELEGRAPH OPERATOR, telegraph college graduate, also had private lessons, wants position. HYMAN RIAF, 180 Chelsen st., East Boston, Mass. 14 RIAF, Iso Chelsett st., East Roston, Mass. 14
RESTAURANT OR HOTEL KEEPER (37, single, residence North Foxboro, will go out of town, 89; mention 6697. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel., 0x. 2960. 13
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RETOUCHER—Experienced mechanical retoucher wants position; references furnished. EARLE E. LAWENCE, 460 Upham st., Mejrose, Mass.

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work and timekeeper (20); single; residence South Boston; \$12-\$15. Mention No. 6717. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. SALESMAN (29), single, residence Dor-chester; \$12. Mention No. 6719. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 14

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helper in a kitchen, or to do errands and general work in a shop. RAY McCLEN-NEY, 15 Kendall st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN, experienced chauffeur, also gentlemen's furnishing salesman, wants em-ployment of any kind. NORMAN B. GRIM-SHAW, 7 Belden st., Dorchester, Mass. 17

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ACCOMPANIST—Planist wants position effernoons as accompanist or substitute. LOUISE McALLISTER, 15 Albemarle st., suite 3, Boston. Tel. B, B, 2506-R. 15

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ADDRESSER, good penman, wants envelopes to address; can do from 1200 to 1600
daily; experienced. ADAH MacFARLAND.
32 Westland ave., suite 3. Boston. 17
AMERICAN WOMAN would like position where she can do light duties for board, warm room and small compensation; near Cambridge. Address by letter. MISS
M. A. HOLMES, 16 Warland st., Cambridge, Mass. 12

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APPRENTICE—Young colored girl, 17, wants position as apprentice in dressmaking establishment. MISS SUSIE BURNS, 272 Sydney st., Cambridge, Mass.

ASSISTANT, COMPANION, ATTEND-NT-Lady wishes position. ELIZABETH

ATTENDANT wishes position; experience; infants or older children. Write to ELIN LIEDHOLM, Greens Farms, Conn. 12 ATTENDANT wishes position or will go as housekeeper. MRS. LEVINA HOLLAND, 21 Sunnyside se, Jamaica Plain, Mass. 12 ATTENDANT with institution experience wishes position with elderly lady. L. KELLEY, 29 Upton st., Dorchester, Mass. 13 ATTENDANT wants position; resident or traveling; will go anywhere; best refer-ences; thoroughly experienced; will assist in household work. M. E. G. ANDREWS, 75 Francis st., Brookline, Mass. Tel. 358, 17

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SCN, 41 Elmo st., Dorchester, Mass. 12

YOUNG MAN (colored, 30, married, residence Winchester) desires to learn automobile business; is experienced shipping clerk, can run and set up trimming press and turret lathe; good reference and experience; Mention 6656. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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YOUNG MAN wishes position to exchange services for business education; best references. GEORGE W. EASTLY, 35 Newell rd., Auburndale, Mass.; tel. Newton West 1684.

YOUNG MAN 23, American, well educated, wants clerical position in office; 3 years' excellent references. A. W. HATCH, 67 Pearl st., Charlestown, Mass.

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Walter J. Shaw, 113 Dartmouth st.
YOUNG MAN (28), handy with tools, wants work; willing to do anything; best references. CREIGHTON ADAMS, 48 Burrell st., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, student, wishes work and be generally useful. MISS ETTA M. GRAHAM, 1000 Center st., Boston.

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Everett lady, and to be generally useful in the home. R. E. MARSHALL, 1740 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass. COMPANION—A faithful, efficient woman of 40, temporarily employed, wants permanent home position as companion, secretary, attendant, or in some other capacity; willing to go anywhere desired; character references; liberal education. MISS BLANCHE WHITE, 51 Rutland sq., Boston.

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COMPANION—Young American woman of good character, genial, cheerful, desires position. LILLIAN M. EAGER, P. O. Box 761, Hartford, Conn. 12

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COMPANION — Capable woman wants position as companion to elderly lady; care if needed; best of references. E. HERRICK. 13 Rockville pk., Roxbury, Mass. 13

COMPANION—American Protestant woman, educated, refined, would like position as companion to read and write or travel, or would keep house in small family; thoroughly competent and reliable; references exchanged. MRS. F. E. ALLEN, 200 Huntington ave., suite 2, Boston. 12

COMPANION or governess wants position for the summer; refined American woman; best social advantages; good refwoman; best social advantages; good references. L. A. CAPWELL, S13 Weedenst., Providence, R. I.

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COMPANION - GOVERNESS — College girl, refined, fond of children, wants position during summer vacation; willing to travel; references exchanged. ALMA G. LOCKWOOD, 443 Morris st., Albany, 15

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T—Lady wishes position. ELIZABETH
BEMIS, 90 Atlantic st., Winthrop,
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STUDENT desires work of any kind or companion to an elderly person, city
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EMP. BUREAU. 13 Boylston st., room.
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COMPANION — Situation wanted by American woman of refinement and experience as caretaker, companion or helperto an elderly lady; best of references. E. J. CLOUGH, 116 Riverside ave., Medford, Mass.

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HAND SEWING—Seamstress desires employment in hand sewing; table linen hemmed, waists embroidered, etc. MISS WHITTIMORE, 14 De Wolfe st., suite 1. Dorchester, Mass. 12

HEAD WAITRESS, age 30, single, residence Boston, \$9, good experience. Mention 6654. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560.

HEAD WAITRESS, checker, cashier, age 34, married, residence Boston, \$8-12. Mention 6732. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Norwegian lady, Protestant, with boy of 14, wishes position as housekeeper in the country where boy can be useful; with references MRS. M. CARD, 35 Hawthorne st., Roxbury, Mass. 13 HOUSEKEEPER—Capable Protestant woman wishes position as housekeeper for man wishes position as housekeeper for man wishes position as housekeeper for MAID—Voung colored woman would like MAID—Young colored woman would like MAID—Young colored woman would like

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Capable colored girl wants to do general housework or chamber work; go home nights. E. BROWN, 48 Piedmont st., Boston. 12
GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Neat, reliable colored woman wants employment by the day; all-round housework; fine laundress, Address ANNA LESLIE, 218 Northampton st., city. 13
GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wants position; best reference, Call at SWEDISH EMP, BUREAU, 5 Fayette st., Boston. 12
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BOY wishes position as messenger boy or office boy; city preferred. GEO. C SCHREFFLER, 316 W. 55th st., New York.

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COACHMAN—Young man, experienced, strictly temperate; first-class references, desires position on private place. ELMER A. TOWNSEND, Sodus, N. Y.

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STENOGRAPHER wanted who understands bookkeeping, etc.; high school graduate preferred; one willing to learn; start \$8; applications by mail only; full particulars, JOHN F. POTTER, 46 W. 24th st. (Masonic Hall), New York city.

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ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER — Young lady wishes position in family as assistant housekeeper and plain seamstress. MISS VIOLA McCUE, Glenfield, Pa. 17

floorwatter, 24, wants position at which is a superior of the properties of the prop

no objection to travel; references. MRS. G. FARLING, G. D., Avoca, N. Y. COMPANION—Young lady of refinement and education, thoroughly ca able, desires position as companion; excellent references, Address MISS M. C. SMILLIE, 103 E. 36th st., New York.

DRESSMAKER wishes employment; thoroughly capable, style, fit. EMMA B. DONNER, 239 W. 116th st., New York. 15

DRESSMAKER, 7 years' experience artistic designing gowns, also reception and wedding outfits, desires employment; ref-erences. MRS. GARDNER, 16 W. 31st st., New York city. verences. MRS. GARDNER, 16 W. 31st st., New York city. 17

DRESSMAKER wants employment, experienced on ladies' and children's dresses; drop card; will call. ROSE HENDRICK-SON, 3554 Park ave.. Bronx, New York

DRESSMAKER, high-class, accustomed to Fifth avenue trade, wishes employment. C. GORDON, 360 W. 55th st., New York. 17 GENERAL WORK-Young colored woman wishes position to do morning work or day work. MARY ROBINSON, 303 W. 148th st.. New York city. 17

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as managing housekeeper where another servant is kept, by Alsatian who has personal references and understands fine dressmaking. Address MARIE ROUILLON, 9 W. 14th st., room 3, New York. 12

HOUSEKEEPER—Cultured woman, experienced in homemaking, wants position

HOUSEKEEPER—Cultured woman, experienced in homemaking, wants position as managing housekeeper or where business and executive ability is needed. GER-TRUDE MARCY, 17 Barrett st., Schenectady, N. Y.

LAUNDRESS, colored, desires washing to take home; will call and deliver same; best references. LOUISE GREY, 63 W. 133d st., New York city.

MAID, reliable colored woman, wants light housework or washings to take home; references. ELSIE LAWRENCE, 229 W. 133rd st., New York.

SALESWOMAN in millinery line wishes position; west preferred; N. Y. city experience, all branches. EMMA L. BUSER, Craigville, Orange Co., N. Y. 13

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ENTERTAIN A MORE HOPEFUL FEELING

Notwithstanding Present Unpropitious Building Condi-

able to the building industry, inquiries pounds. for lumber during the past week are resoon as the season opens, although in two years. outlook for new building op- 1, 1910. erations during the coming spring.

present indications point toward a gen- only 954,000 pounds. eral revival in this field. Prices are The world's surplus has now been more receiving better attention from manufac- day. turing sources. Hardwood continues to The following table shows the Amerimeet with a good outside call at current can surplus, foreign visible supply and

Prices quoted below are those of periods (in pounds): wholesalers in the yards as given by the Commercial bulletin:

SPRUCE LUMBER

Rail shipments: Frames, 9-inch and under, \$24@24.50; 10 and 12-inch, \$26@26.50, Random, 2x4, \$21@22; 2x3, \$20.50@21; 2x5, 2x6, 2x7. \$20@21; 2x8. \$22@23; 2x10, 2x12, DEMAND FOR TAX

Boards-Spruce, 5-inch and up, \$19; matched spruce, 12 ft, \$22.50; hemlock 12. 14. 16 ft. 820; bundled furring. clipped to lengths, \$19.50@20.

SHINGLES, LATHS, CLAPBOARDS

Laths, spruce: 15%-inch, \$3.90@4: 11/2 inch: \$3.50.

Clapboards: Spruce. 4 feet extras, \$50:

SOUTHERN LUMBER

Prices for flooring are for 1x4 Arkansas and Long Leaf pine:

Partition B and better: 34 @ 31/4 \$28@29. B \$26.50@27.50.

N. C. pine: edge rough, 4-4 under 12 in. \$30@30.50, partition No. 1 13-16x31/2 \$30@31, roofers, 6 in., \$19.50@ 20 roofers, 8-in., \$20.50@21,

Cypress. 1s and 2s: 1-in. \$46@ 47, 11/4, 11/2 in. \$48@49, 2 in. \$49.25@50.25, 3 in. \$59@61. No. 1 shop: 1 in. \$29@29.50, 11/4, 11/2 in. \$35@37, 2 in. \$37.75@38.75. HARDWOODS

ls and 2s

Ash, brown, 1-in., \$55@56; 11/4, 11/2 in. \$60@61.

Basswood, 1-in., \$43@45. Birch, red, 1-in., \$54@56s

Birch, sap, 1-in., \$42@44. Cherry, 1-in., \$90@95; 11/4 and 11/2

in., \$105@110; 2-in., \$115@120. Chestnut, 1-in., \$53@55.

Maple, 1-in., \$85@87; 114 and 11/2 in. \$88@90; plain, 1-in., \$54@58; 11/4 and

11/2 in., \$56@60. Walnut, 1-in., \$115@120.

Whitewood, 1-in., \$61@63; 11/4 and 11/2 in. \$64@66.

WESTERN WHITE PINE Uppers, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, \$100; 21/2 and 3-in., \$110; 4-in., \$115.

Selects, 4-4, \$87; 5-4, 6-4. 21/2 and 3-in., \$100; 4-in., \$107. Fine common, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 875; 2-in., 871, 1907 \$68,742. \$78; 21/2 and 3-in., \$95. No. 1 cuts, 4-4 in., \$55; 5-4 in., \$64;

6.4, \$65; 8.4 in., \$68; 21/2 and 3in., \$90. No. 2 cuts, 4-4 in., \$38; 5-4, 6-4 in., shows an increase over previous year. clears, 1 to 2 in., \$49@60.

8 in., D. & M., No. 1, \$39; 10 in., D. increase of 3432 or 25.4 per cent under & M., No. 2, \$35.50; 8 in., D. & M., their former managements for same pe-

MERGER PLAN IS COMPLETED

BALTIMORE-The syndicate to under write bonds to be issued under the plan Coal & Iron Company and the Southern thority to issue \$2,000,000 additional stitutions in this country and abroad. ing has been set for Feb. 19. This practically guarantees early completion of the merger of these companies.

The new company is to be known as

COPPER SITUATION PLEASING TO THE

surplus refinery stocks of copper in this country as shown by the January report tions Inquiries Are More of the Copper Producers' Association Numerous Than Formerly established some records pleasing to the producers and owners of copper shares.

The conspicuous features of the statis-WHOLESALE PRICES tical position of copper are as follows: The American surplus is now at the lowest point since the inauguration of of-Notwithstanding the fact that snow ficial monthly statements; the foreign

ported more numerous than they have 66,300,000 pounds, and represents only with 6.87 per cent in the year previous.

other lines of business things seem less | The foreign visible supply-the amount bright. The fact that fire losses of this held in English and French warehouses are almost equal in point, of and affoat thereto-stood at 124,400,000 money values to the cost of new build- pounds Feb. 1. This brings the world's ings and the demand occasioned by an in- surplus down to 190,700,000 pounds, and ferred stock dividends, depreciation and issue \$3,700,000 will be used for cou-

A remarkable feature of the foreign A New York special says: Inquiries situation is that there has been only on the whole the greater than in the year previous. were more numerous during the past one month during the past 22 that the for the fiscal period was noteworthy and week in the lumber market. Dealers are surplus stocks in Europe have failed to indicates that the property is a growing stocks are on a 7 per cent basis it pays from building sources in the spring as month-September. 1911-amounted to were also favorable, gross earnings hav-

steady on the basis quoted with slight than cut in halves, and at 190,600,000 advange noted for yellow pine. Hemlock pounds represents less than a month's and spruce are moving slowly but prices consumption, as the world is now using ous as were also depreciation charges, so and gross, aggregating \$8,060,177, was loss of our trade with spain, or think, or the spain, or the spain spain spain spain, or the spain are quotably unchanged. White pine is up about 7,000,000 pounds of copper per

total of all since Jan. 1, 1909, at various

		U.S.	Foreign vis-	World's
		surplus.	ible supply.	surplus.
	Jan.	1909 122 357,266	124:716,480	247,073,476
	Jan.	1910141,766,111	244,204,800	385,970,911
	July.	1910168,276,017	232,863,680	401,139,697
	Jan.,	1911122,030,195	187,705,280	300,735,475
	July.	1911157,434,164	157.184.280	314,618,444
	Jan	1912. 89,454,695	128,313,920	217,768,615
٠	Feb.	1912 66,280,643	124,476,800	190,757,443

EXEMPT BONDS

Existing conditions in the local bond market have undergone no material change during the past week. The de-Shingles: Extras, \$3.60; clears, \$3.25 mand seems to be quite general, institutions, insurance companies and private Bills and acts, payable investors being in the market for such Accrued taxes investors being in the market for such bonds as comply with their requirements. Surplus The fact that the demand does not run to specialties has been the cause of considerable comment, and is regarded as a very good sign of a continuance of pres-

Recently it has been urged that the Partition B and better: 24 @ 31/4 827 @ present tax laws of the commonwealth of Massachusetts are too strict and that (a 21., flooring edge grain A \$39.25@41, a consequent revision should take place. B \$36@37.50, C \$31.50@33, flat grain A Local bond experts point to the taxing system as practised in New York state where bonds are subjected to a tax of 1/2 per cent, and are thereafter permanently exempt from taxation. The laws in Massachusetts, however, which provide for the levying of a tax ranging from 1/2 to as much as 2 per cent, de pending on whether the bonds were secured by a mortgage covering real estate. have driven investors into non-taxable bonds almost to the exclusion of the

taxable brands. considerable activity noted in tax-exempt municipal and state bonds. The recent issue of Massachusetts state tax-exempt 31/s bids fair to be cleaned up lnog before tax day comes around, and several issues of municipals, including municipal tax notes have found a ready market.

EARNING POWER STEADILY GAINS

During the past five years the earnthe Massachusetts Lighting Companies December. By reason of the rapidly have increased as follows: In 1911, \$58, increasing population in the territory 883, 1910 \$94,311, 1909 \$85,728, 1908 \$13,-

There has been only one month in the past five years, namely September, 1908,

\$53@55; 8-4 in., \$57; 21/2 and 3 in., \$75. Since these companies have been under Stained saps, 1 to 2 in., \$50@60; shaky present management there has been an PENNSYLVANIA'S increase of 7461 or 44.2 per cent in the Barn board, 10 in., D. & M., No. 1, \$41; number of customers, compared with an riod of time. On June 30 last there were 24,358 customers, compared with 14,600 on June 30, 1905, an increase of 66 per

NORTHERN OHIO TRACTION

NEW YORK-The Northern Ohio Traction & Light Company applied to the Iron & Steel Company has been com. stock. Proceeds are to be used princi- cient number to equip the entire Pennpleted, according to advices received, pally for double-tracking, new cars, a Harvey Fiske & Sons of New York will new freight and passenger terminal at be the syndicate manager, and the un. Akron, and the completion of the new derwriters will include influential in. power station at Cuyahoga falls. A hear-

IRON PIPE CONTRACT

the Alabama Consolidated Iron & Steel Pipe & Foundry Company was awarded were \$138,365, resulting in net earnings

GRADUAL GROWTH ENJOYED FOR A LONG TIME PAST

Record Is Anticipated

UNUSUAL POSITION

covers the ground in a great part of the country and despite the low temperature country and despite the low temperature low record for this period, and is to 7.72 per cent on its \$4,000,000 out the system. The American surplus now stands at standing common stock, as compared net having been recorded over the year on per mile basis of \$20,068. previous. The improvement in gross was equal to 71/4 per cent, that of the net 41/2 per cent and of surplus over precreasing population contribute to a very comparing with 401,000,000 pounds July all other expenses, 131/2 per cent. Depreciation allowances were 71/2 per cent trackage.

ing been about 71/4 per cent ahead of the previous year, while the net was a trifle better. Interest charges, however, were that the surplus over preferred stock div-11/4 per cent lower than in December.

	legar car octon in comparison	with the
	same date a year ago:	
3	ASSETS	
3	1911.	1910.
	Property	\$14,528,100
	Materials and supplies 161,225	
	Bills and acets, receiv. 128,686	
	Treasury bonds 665,000	
i	Cash 09,698	
,	Other assets 288,669	510,765
	60 0 cm of 1000 marriers	

.\$16,157,325 \$15,867,191 LIABILITIES \$6,500,000 Capital stock Bonded debt 8,682,000 .. 215,776

have enjoyed a yearly improvement for by rail from Calgary and Winnipeg. just about doubled, while the net and ries now pays from the start. surplus were in the neighborhood of

three times as large during 1911. siderable importance to the system, has

13.				
	Gross	Net	Depre.	Surplus
	earnings.	earns.	ances.	pf. div
	\$1,963,783	\$838,449	\$58,982	\$249,884
1		802,438	54,861	220,151
1	1,724,380	710,497	51,513	139,633
	1,597,030	642,733	47,742	123,447
	1,578,207	609,103	37,710	123,293
	1,395,234	583,395	44,411	107,690
	1,174,377	483,815	25,548	59,750
	1.010.081	376,330	5.139	4,183

During the last fiscal year the company expended for construction the sum of \$335,037, of which amount some \$53,served by the company and the rich from the viewpoint of earnings.

ALL-STEEL CARS

NEW YORK-Pennsylvania railroad in ordering 200 more steel passenge cars, has taken another step in replacement of all wooden with steel equipsteel cars.

In addition to regular passenger sylvania system.

YOUNGSTOWN & OHIO RIVER

Gross earnings of Youngstown & Ohio of dirt and washed the gold out of it. States, compared with 15 per cent in renting property and 64 cases of yarn. on which bids were opened at Chicago. first mortgage bonds calls for \$50,000

NEW FINANCING OF OMAHA MAINLY FOR . DOUBLE TRACKING

The 23,000,000 pound decrease in the Nashville Railway & Light NEW YORK-Chicago, St. Paul, Min-Volume of Commerce Last neapolis & Omaha directors not only Co. Earnings Largest Ever authorized immediate issue of \$5,000,000 Reported and Another debenture 5 per cent bonds, sold to Kuhn, Loeb & Co., but also voted to make the total authorized amount equivalent to \$15,000,000, the remaining \$10,000,000 to be issued when needed.

Omaha, North Western's prosperous LEADING ARTICLES subsidiary, has been singularly free from necessity of large financing ever since the During the fiscal year ended Dec. 31 \$20,182,000 50-year consols were put out

The principal feature in connection

Of Omaha's \$11,259,911 outstanding preferred, \$5,380,000 is owned by North Western, which owns \$9,540,000 of the stocks are on a 7 per cent basis it pays 502,935, or 1725 per cent. into the company's treasury every year an amount equal to \$1,044,400.

During the first half of the current fiscal year the road has faced practically idend payments for the period was about \$649,424, despite the \$214,444 decrease in expenses. January was a hard month for both Omaha and North Western, due to severe weather, and it is likely that pany for the year ended Dec. 31 last is a net for the seven months will show a balance sheet, showing the condition of further decline from a year ago. Februthe company on that date which is ap- ary, if present indications hold, will show

RICH TRAFFIC WILL EARLY REWARD NEW

a long time past. Officials of the com- Formerly the railroads ran out into pany say the system entered the pres- the prairies ahead of settlement and \$1.144,538; of cars and carriages, from ent year in better operating condition production, but today rich traffic is \$13,953 to \$1,557,135; and soap, from \$502 satisfied with the standards of traffic is \$13,953 to \$1,557,135; and soap, from \$502 and with a brighter outlook than ever awaiting railroad construction. Every to \$582,180. before. Gross earnings since 1904 have mile of railroad built through the prai-

An element which has proved of con- than in raising cotton in the Panhandle. fectionery are the leading items. In the There are 50,000 farmers here that have been the policy that has been adhered not got a hog nor a cow, nor a chicken. to with respect to the allowances for nor a hen on their farms. They import depreciation. The amount charged to the eggs, poultry, butter and bacon that ncome each year for such purposes has they use from Quebec and Ontario and \$1,652,710; hams from \$85,204 to \$538, been increased annually, totaling dur- the potatoes, vegetables and fruit from 483; pork pickled, from \$195,769 to \$1, ing 1911 about \$59,000. In the ap- British Columbia, and if they use milk 262,707; butter from \$5918 to \$132,963; pended table are presented the company's it is canned. Neither the farmer nor cheese from \$2601 to \$121,716; lard from mentioned taxing system, there has been gross earnings, net earnings, allowances the help he requires for his wheat or \$234.715 to \$305,751; refined sugar, from for deprecia ion and surplus over pre- flax, want to milk cows or feed chickens, less than \$100 to \$665,272, and and con-

ployment at this kind of farming, during which time they earn board and tures \$355,153. lodging and three or four hundred do!lars, and like their employees they miings of the 17 subsidiary companies of 500 was paid out during the month of grate to the nearby towns or cities and pend their winters and their money.

There must be 100,000 farm laborers of ness in natural resources of the sur- These wheat and flax growers are not many automobiles, measured by value. rounding country, friends of the prop- farmers but miners. Year by year they as to France and Germany combined; erty predict that the current year will are distilling all the fertile salts out and more flour than to Germany. when the monthly earnings failed to be the most favorable in its history of the soil and they will leave it in the end as barren and unproductive as nental United States from Porto Rico they have left the once fertile farms of are sugar, fruits and nuts. Of sugar Nebraska and of North and South Da-

NEW SOURCE OF GOLD SUPPLY

SAN FRANCISCO-Dredging operament. It now has in service on its tions in the Klondike are destined to dis- 000 value; from Hawaii, \$43,250,000; lines, or in order, more than 2000 all- appoint the fears of those who believe from foreign countries \$100,000,000; and coaches, all sleeping and parlor cars of restricted operations. Now in the Klon- from foreign countries, \$44,000,000. Of for merging the Alabama Consolidated Ohio public service commission for austeel construction will shortly be in dike river valley hydro-electric plants the total merchandise entering Porto operation. Pullman is building a suffi- furnish power which can be transmitted Rico in 1911, 89 per cent was from the be found big enough to float a dredge.

> River railroad for 1911 were \$234,459, Another dredge handled 750,000 cubic 1897. compared with \$208,706 in previous year yards. Dredges, under these conditions, and \$166,668 in 1909. Operating expenses can also be operated for a much longer NEW YORK-United States Cast Iron last year, including taxes and rentals, season than other forms of surface mining. Some of them worked up to Dec. right through the cold season

INCREASED TRADE OF UNITED STATES WITH PORTO RICO

Annexation of the Island

in 1880. Last sale of bonds was last Rico and continental United States in pany earned a surplus over and above Line 5 per cent bonds were sold to defray to \$72,000,000, or 18 times as much as April, when \$1,500,000 Superior Short the calendar year just ended amounted which conditions are anything but favorfor the first time below 200,000,000 preferred stock dividend payments equal cost of the road, now an integral part of in 1897, the year preceding the annexation of that island by the United States. Sale of the new securities has increased The precise figures of the trade with debt in hands of the public from \$28,. Porto Rico are, according to the Debeen for some time. Dealers generally two weeks' surplus at the rate which do. Earnings of the company for the 12 474,000 to \$33,474,000, or \$1921 per mile cember Summary of Commerce and expect a renewal of building activity as mestic deliveries have averaged the past months were the most favorable ever operated as of June 30, 1911. This com- Finance, recently issued by the bureau reported, liberal gains in both gross and pares with North Western's funded debt of statistics, department of commerce and labor, as follows: Merchandise sent to Porto Rico \$36,793,646, received from with the new bond issue will be the Porto Rico \$35,446,186; a total of \$72,double-tracking of 60 miles. Of the total 239,832. In 1897, the last year in which Porto Rico was foreign territory, the figures were: Exports thereto \$2,023,-751, imports therefrom \$1,943,151; a total of \$3,967,002. Thus shipments of merchandise to the island gained in the period from 1897 to 1911 \$34,769,895, or about 1720 per cent, while receipts of merchandise therefrom increased \$33,-

with any other commercial community apt to be high in February, especially the same conditions as the North Western of our trade with Spain, or China, or tury. Hay means butter, and our hay \$828,504 less than a year ago. Net loss Argentina, and is more than that with The greatest necessity is flour, and it all British Oceania including Australia can be shown that per capita consumpor with the entire continent of Africa. tion increases in prosperous times and During the period since 1897 in which diminishes in depression. Flour in many shipments from the United States to of its uses is also a luxury. Porto Rico increased 1720 per cent exports to Canada, with which our trade P has grown unusually rapidly in recent years, increased 300 per cent, those to Cuba 570 per cent, to Argentina 745 per cent, China 100 per cent, Japan 175 per cent, Germany 117 per cent, and to the United Kingdom 11 per cent.

Manufactures and foodstuffs form by far the largest part of the domestic merwood, boots and shoes, automobiles, cars, soap, paper manufactures, woolen goods, are the most important, and in many of gold was \$7.81. India rubber manufactures, and cement ts unmelodious name Moose Jaw will these, notably cotton cloths, boots and\$16,157,325 \$15,867,191 become one of the great cities of the shoes, cars and carriages, the growth has The Nashville Railway & Light Com- plains. Midway between St. Paul and been very rapid. Of cotton cloths the pany enjoys a unique position in the Spokane, it is a day's trip from Spokane, value increased from only \$4010 in 1897 public utility world, as its earnings St. Paul and Edmonton and twelve hours to \$3,181,955 in 1911; of other cotton manufactures, from \$2995 to \$2,525,681; of boots and shoes, from about \$1000 to

Of foodstuffs of domestic production shipped to Porto Rico, rice, meat and There is more profit raising flax and dairy products, flour, vegetables, refined wheat in Alberta and in Saskatchewan sugar, fish, bread and biscuit and conperiod from 1897 to 1911 shipments of necessities. thereto of rice from the United States increased from nil in 1897 to \$4,415,566 in 1911; those of flour from \$573,411 to ferred stock dividends for a series of or gather the eggs or weed vegetable fectionery from about \$500 to \$195,843.

Of many other articles the shipments These wheat and flax farmers are no- to Porto Rico last year were large: Lummads. They winter in Spokane or Seat- ber and manufactures of wood, \$2,029,tle or Los Angeles or Vancouver, and 631; vegetables, \$805,437; telegraph, telethey come to the prairies in the spring phone and other scientific instruments, bosom friend, Prince Max Egon zu necessary to go to the root of the and sow the grain crop, reap it, then \$223.713; wool manufactures, \$220,717; Fuerstenberg. plough the land for the next year's crop. bituminous coal \$310,665; cement, \$324,-They have only four months' steady em- 763; fish, \$399,003; fertilizers, \$580,174; mineral oils, \$461,207, and silk manufac- ship or control of vast companies, coal

more cotton cloths than to any foreign country except China, five times as much as to Canada, and more than to Cuba and Haiti combined; more boots and the nomad tribe in the Canadian prairies. shoes than to all Central America; as

The principal articles entering contithe value increased from \$1,500,000 in 1897 to \$24,710,161 in 1911; and fruits and nuts, from about \$21,000 to \$2,-227,745. The comparative amounts of certain staples shipped from Porto Rico, from Hawaii, and from foreign countries into the United States last year are: Sugar from Porto Rico, \$25,000, that the world's gold output has reached fruits and nuts, from Porto Rico, \$2. its climax. Hitherto the cost of fuel 200,000; from Hawaii, \$2,500,000, and

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Year Eighteen Times as Much as Year Preceding

WASHINGTON-Trade between Porto

The United States sends to Porto Rico ment stores.

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ELSMERE, DEL.



The trade with Porto Rico since its to show that necessaries of life are makannexation has grown more rapidly than ing no new records. Eggs and butter are

Lhi	8 18	Hllust	rated by	Hour	export
prices	sine	e 1800:			
		Flour prices.	Wheat crop		pulation of U.S.
910			695,443,00		2,174,500
907		3.99	634,087,00	0 8	7,320,500
905		4.55	692,979,50		4,084,500
895		3.38	467,102,94		8,934,000
867		11.00	212,441,40		6,211,000
852		4.24	103,620,000		4,802,000
837		10.25	79,112,000		5,807,000

United States. Of the articles classed as That the high prices of early years are steel, lumber and other manufactures of not to be explained by monetary and cattle actually decreased from 12,253,170 banking systems of those days is made to 12,066,508. clear by the low prices of 1852. More-over, even in 1857 the average price in It is therefore enlightening to learn

> compared with \$14.75 in 1817. Nor should it be overlooked that since 1867 servative by American packers: our wheat production per capita has scarcely increased. The most important change as regards both wheat and other necessities is that people are no longer satisfied with the standards of living of longer satisfied with the standards of living of longer l satisfied with the standards of living of Beef and mutton per The cost of living is deceptively high

MONEY TRUST

NEW YORK-A Berlin special to the New York Times says that Germany has a "money trust" which is under fire. It is better known as the "Princes' trust," because it is controlled by the as compared with 66 in 1840. Thus far two greatest magnates, Prince Christian the shortage in domestic supply has zu Hohenloh-Oehringen, a distant kinsman of the Kaiser, and the Kaiser's

The combination represents a capital of over \$200,000,000 and includes owner and iron mines, lands, hotels and depart

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled for The Christian Science Among the boot and shoe and leather dealers in Boston today are the follow-

Mont. Benj. Meyers of Simons Ory Goods Co., Essex. Chicago L. D. Lefley of Boston store,

Shee Co., U. S.
Los Angeles, Cal.—C. H. Baker, Tour.
Macon, Ga.—E. D. Harris, Essex.
Macon, Ga.—J. M. Dennis of Dannenberg & Co., Brew.
San Francisco, Cal.—Chester Williams of
Williams, Marvin & Co., 135 Lincoln at.
San Francisco, Cal.—G. H. Young, Tour.
San Francisco, Cal.—M. S. Nickelsburg
of Cahn Nickelsburg, Lenox.
St. Louis Mo.—A. Enstein U. S. St. Louis, Mo.-A. Epstein, U. S. St. Louis, Mo.-J. Weinbach, U. S.

MILL PROPERTY AT AUCTION Properties of the Worcester knitting mills are to be sold at auction Tuesday, anywhere wherever a pool of water can United States, as against 21 per cent Feb. 20, on the premises at Millbury in 1897, the year preceding annexation; (Bramanville) Mass., by J. E. Conant A single dredge last year in the Ca- and of the shipments from the island in & Co. The sale will include a six-set nadian Klondike dug 2,000,000 cubic yards 1911, 86 per cent were to the United knitting mill, five separate parcels of

FOUNDRY IRON PRICES

NEW YORK-A Connecticut buyer has Effective Feb. 12, Stuart H. McIntosh closed with an eastern Pennsylvania furhas been appointed general auditor of nace for 500 tons of foundry iron at Company, and is to have a capitalization contract for 25,000 tons of cast iron pipe of \$96,093 The interest on the road's 18, and preparations are making to work the Boston & Maine, reporting to Vice- \$14.50, furnace, an advance of 25 cents over the last sale.

Indications That World Will Be Obliged to Increase Output in Order to Keep Up With Greater Demand

ESTIMATED SUPPLY

NEW YORK-Statistics of meat supply of Great Britain indicate that the whole civilized world will before long be obliged to change its diet, or increase its meat production. In the United States and Great Britain, as well as many other countries, population grows more rapidly than number of meat animals. Great Britain's popu-It is significant that in 1829 the aver- lation increased from 43.661,000 in 1906 age price was \$5 per barrel; in 1817, to about 45,861,000 in 1911; and durchandise shipped to Porto Rico from the \$14.75; in 1808, \$6, and in 1801, \$13, ing the same period her sheep grew only from 29,313,394 to 30,527,480, while her

> The corresponding changes in her tohere exhibited-using 700 pounds as average weight of beef carcass, 50 pounds

that the high 1910 price was only \$5.27 for sheep, and 30 pounds for lambs. These weights are regarded as con-

Lamb meat is included with mutton. when merely compared with the abnor- while yeal and pork are not included at mally low costs between 1885 and 1900, all. There is sufficient evidence, how-To educate ourselves to live within our ever, that people of the United Kingmeans seems as important a part of the dom, like those of the United States, present problem as to reduce the cost are merrily eating more and more meat las their wealth increases, unconscious that they are exhausting sources of supply. For some years the numbers slaughtered have been too large in com-OF GERMANY parison with average rate of propaga-

With veal and pork included, British consumption would probably total about 110 pounds per capita. Even in 1886 Mulhall estimated it at 106 pounds been more than offset by importations, but the time is coming when it will be

trouble and produce more animals. NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-Turpentine continues to move slowly and only in a routine way, and the market retains a quiet appearance, with the undertone easy. Dealers on Saturday quoted 491/c ex-vard. Rosin-Business continues slow and

tant change in values. The New York Commercial quotes: Common \$6.75, Gen Sam E \$6.85, graded B \$7, D \$7, E \$7.10, F \$7.15,

chiefly in small parcels without impor-

G \$7.15, H \$7.25, I \$7.30, K \$7.60, M \$7.75, N \$7.85, WG \$7.90, WW \$8. Tar and Pitch-A dull and featurless Kansas City, Kan .- J. V. Byrn of Byrn market is noted, with quotations unchanged at \$5.50@5.75 for tar and \$4@

4.25 for pitch. SAVANNAH-Spirits quiet at 461/4c. Sales 12, receipts 276, exports 23, stock 2804. Rosin firm: Sales 477, receipts 1012, exports 2515, stock 97,452. Prices: WW \$7.45, WG \$7.35, N \$7.30, M \$7.25, K \$7.10. I \$6.65. H \$6.65. G \$6.65. F \$6.671/2, E \$6.60, D \$6.60, B \$6.55.

WILMINGTON-Rosin steady; good, firm, \$5.90. Spirits quiet. Machine 46c. Tar firm. \$1.90. Turpentine firm, hard, \$3.50; soft, \$4.50; virgin \$4.50.

LONDON-Turpentine easy at 34s 3d; rosin, American standard, quiet at 16s 9d; rosin, American fine, quiet at 18s 9d.

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Latest Market Reports :: Events of Interest to Investors

GENERAL MOTORS COMPANY NOTES IN MODERATE DEMAND

Earnings Not as Large as Formerly but Plants Are Running Now on More Business-Like Basis-Larger Output and Smaller Profits

creased at the same time that purchases into the motor truck business in broad ment. of the commercial vehicles have expanded way." very heavily. Thus, while it still may The General Motors Company has unbe true that in the longer future the questionably large resources, and can be brightest outlook of the General Motors said to have attained financial solidity Company lies in the direction of manufacturing and selling motor trucks, a able to overcome competition in direclarge and continuing profit is now being tions where a weaker manufacturer derived from the passenger cars and will would have to give up. It had, after the continue to be derived.

as does the railway situation to a railfor when they were brought out such extreme care was taken to safeguard them against any possible default that it is practically impossible for an owner of the notes to sustain a loss in the few years they have to run. Yet whether because of the sentimental influence of the reports concerning the results of the automobile show on the order books of the Motors Company, and merely because of an increase in demand for no especial reason, the General Motors notes have

Latest figures of income show that the General Motors Company is not earning so much as in 1909 and the early part of 1910, but the plants are begin run on a thoroughly business basis, and though actual income is no longer so large, the final results are quite satisfactory. In the 10 months ended last July the interest charges were earned five times over and the preferred dividend was earned four times over. With such a thing possible in the period following its virtual reorganization in 1910 there can be left little doubt concerning the company's ability to carry the burden of its se curities in the present form and with a rate of output far below capacity.

Following is a record of the capitalization of the General Motors Company Authorized, T'l, issued, Outstdg. R20,000,000 \$18,038,400 \$14,393,500 Common ..., 40,000,000 19,874,000 15,822,330 6% notes ..., 20,000,000 15,000,000 *13,500,000

After allowing for operation of sinking

Although noteholders may not be in terested in the business and rate of progress of the company, because of the technical security of their holdings, at the same time they cannot fail to pay attention to the statements frequently made regarding the shrunken profits of automobile manufacturers because of active competition. - Furthermore, they cannot but be satisfied with the progress being made by the General Motors Company, with the help of the funds derived from the sale of the notes.

The 6 per cent securities are due Oct. 1, 1915, and because of the shortness of their life there cannot be much of an improvement in their price above par. But at recent quotations they have held as to discover extensions to the existing out an opportunity for profitable shortterm investments with a vield of more than 6 per cent and with the integrity of the securities amply insured by the trust deed.

There have been few criticisms of the several sections of the oil producing area. notes from the investment viewpoint saving as the strength of the company times. The automobile industry being be viewed with concern. It well in the past. passed through one panic without much it had not become so great a factor in the welfare of the country.

son can tell. But as regards the other Company and the Illinois Car & Equipbranch of automobile manufacture—the ment Company of South Chicago by motor truck-there is room for wide which the Pittsburgh company, through speculation. Thomas Neal, president of its subsidiary corporation, known as the

"Realization of the important place 100,000. that the motor truck was to occupy in the automobile industry and in the great world of commerce has come slowly.

When the General Motors Company | That time is past, and the motor truck sold \$15,000,000 first lien 6 per cent notes is here, standing on its own base entirely 15 months ago, after passing through a apart from the automobile and applicperiod of serious financial difficulty, many able to the haulage and delivery requireobservers expressed belief that the ments of every line of business. The future prosperity of the company lay no manufacture of motor trucks is a highly longer in producing passenger cars, but specialized business, and the builder who in the manufacture and sale of motor is content to produce only one model The automobile show at Madison confine himself to the restricted market Square Garden, and the supplemental of comparatively few lines of business motor truck exhibit showed that from which his product will serve. Only a present signs, at least, this belief is only concern of large resources, with ample partly held. Interest in passenger capital to finance large manufacturing vehicles has not been allayed, as was ex- operations and to maintain efficient sellpected: the use of these has actually in ing and service organizations, can go a rush order from the operating depart- committee: William E. Butler, William

sale of its \$15,000,000 notes in 1910, net To investors in the General Motors 6 working capital of \$38,372,000, and, per cent notes the automobile situation while this has since been cut down to the may not, possibly, hold so much interest extent of more than a third, the amount held represents a strong protection (way bondholder or the trade situation against financial difficulties, and should to the owner of a steel company security, well take care of company's business whatever circumstances arise.

Insofar as note holders are concerned. the trust deed protects them completely by providing that net quick assets must never be less than 133 per cent of notes outstanding, and these are automatically reduced as the sinking fund operates. So, it will be found, from the point of view of the notcholders there is ample South station at 7:05 p. m. and depart- New York." different subsidiaries of the General protection offered. In the year just ended, the sinking fund provided for the setting aside of \$1,500,000 to retire a the current year a like amount is to be set aside; both next year and in 1914 station at 10:30 a.m. the company will provide \$2,000,000 for sinking fund, the sums to retire the notes through purchase at not exceeding 1021/2 or by drawing at that price. This leaves \$10,000,000 notes to be redeemed or refunded in 1915 when the issue comes due, and if the company prospers in the next three years in the same proportion as it prospered during 1911, there will not be much cause for alarm concerning the satisfactory financing of the notes should it be deemed necessary to continue them beyond 1915.

some districts have worked slightly pany syndicate sold in a few hours. higher in sympathy with the recent aivances in other districts, the price of the refined product has remained practically unchanged at 8.10c in barrels and 4.60c in bulk at New York, while in Europe quotations also remained unchanged at 63/4d, per Imperial gallon at London, 221/4 frs. per 100 kilos at Antwerp, and 6.50m. per 100 kilos at Bremen.

The general tone of the markets, however, continued firm and has been the basis for increased development work. and efforts to locate new pools as well pool. While the weather conditions last week were not such as to permit of very active operations extreme cold prevailing in many sections, still there was a good amount of new work started in

The advance in crude prices has had a noticeable effect upon operators in the might be tested in a period of hard Ohio fields where wildcatting has become active, and determined efforts are young but having considerably more being made to find new fields in a numthan \$500,000,000 invested, must, of ber of counties that have not shown up

In the Blue Creek fields in Kanawha difficulty, but that was in 1907, when county, W. Va., it has been necessary to check production of the district, owing to the lack of available tonnage to care for the production. In the mid-continent field some new work is under war and colder tonight: Tuesday, fair and continued cold; moderate northerly winds. The industry some while ago emerged for the production. In the mid-continent from the era of small output and big field some new work is under way and profits, which preceded 1907 and ex. indications are that operations will show tended a year or two beyond the panic greater activity in the near future. Reperiod. It has entered another era cently some good wells have been brought one of large output, competition and in in the gulf coast districts and have reduced profits. Nevertheless, there is materially increased the production of

the General Motors Company, said in Western Steel Car & Foundry Company, a recent interview touching on this takes over the entire property of the Chicago concern, paying therefor \$1,-

LAWRENCE, MASS., BOND SALE Lawrence will shortly be in the mar-There was necessarily an era of exper- ket for bids for an issue of \$500,000 4 imentation, expensive alike to manufacturer and to the early users of trucks. annually from 1913 to 1922, inclusive.

Sun rises 6:40 High water. 8:00 sets 5:41 6:52 a.m., 7:38 a.m.
Length of day. 10:25

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

Vice-President William Hobbs of the Boston & Maine road announces the pronotion of Stuart H. McIntsoh from assistant general auditor to general auditor with headquarters at North station, Boston, effective today.

The Pullman company provided special accommodations yesterday for the delegates to the master house painters and decorators' convention at Rochester, N. Y., from South station on the Bos-

n special Red Line cars, destined to lent advertising. Pittsburgh and Chicago.

cago service a thorough overhauling on

terminal division Boston & Maine road at North station has appointed Joseph in its editorial column today: G. Clarke traffic clerk in charge of the

Fitchburg division's Montrea' express from North statoon at 7:31 o'lock last night, routed via Bellows Falls and Rut-

The Pernsylvania and New Haven oads carried the Littlest Rebel company from Newark, N. J., to Boston, via the steamer Maryland route early this

ton & Albany road will furnish firsting at 11:50 p. m.

For the fifth regiment, Massachusetts state militia, en route to Lawrence, tenth part of the outstanding notes; in Mass., yesterday, the Boston & Maine road provided special service from North The New Haven and Boston & Albany

oads are doing a heavy Boston and New York through business today, since York state as a holiday. First street freight terminal at South

Boston for Union Freight road city delivery a large shipment of southern strawberries and vegetables consigned to the Boston market.

PROBABLY A NEW BOND ISSUE BY **BOSTON ELEVATED**

There has been a strong belief in certhe company sold \$5,000,000 41/2 per Although prices for crude petroleum in cent bonds which an R. L. Day & Com-

The Boston Elevated could issue some thinig fike \$4,300,000 bonds if it so desired. There must by state law always be more stock than bonds outstanding and at present the company has a total of \$19,950,000 stock and \$18,300,000 bonds, a difference of only \$1,650,000. There is, however, an item of \$2,703,273, representing the premium received from sale of stock and bonds above par, all of which could be applied to increase

the margin in favor of a bond issue. The Elevated, however, will not issue any bonds so far as the present plans are drawn. There is no hurry to finance. The company could go through 1912 without selling any securities if it

Some new cash will come in within a short time from the sale of about \$750, 000 West End bonds, issued to defray expenditures already incurred and which have been financed by advances made by the Elevated.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Snow flurries and colder to-night; Tuesday, mostly cloudy, with snow flurries in Rhode Island and Connecticut; colder.

reduced profits. Nevertheless, there is little question that although the automobile industry is becoming more and more open to competition and consequently closer profits, the field is broadening steadily and new outlets for products of such big companies as the General Motors are found.

There will always be a demand for the pleasure car, that is inevitable; how far it will increase manufacturers' profits over other years, or how far it will cause them to fall behind, no one person can tell. But as regards the other motors are founded to the district.

In the Illinois fields operations continue fairly active, although there is a tendency to do less drilling on leases. In Crawford county several wells were restricted weather, with right show in the Ohio valley and the southern portion of the lake region. A long ridge of low pressure extending from New Mexico northward to Montana is producing unsettled weather with rising temperature continues low east of the Mississippl river, with freezing temperature continues low east of the Mississippl river, with freezing temperature continues low east of the Mississippl river, with freezing temperature and the Mississippl river, with freezing temperature continues low east of the Mississippl river, with freezing temperature and the Mississippl river, with freezing temperature continues low east of the Mississippl river, with freezing temperature and recommendation of a deal between the Pressed Steel Car Company and the Illinois Car & Equip-

TEMPERATURE TODAY Average temperature yesterday, 9 IN OTHER CITIES Buffalo Nantucket New York Washington Pulladelphia .10 Albany .22 Pittsburgh .22 Chicago .24 Des Moines

.26 Denver .44 St. Louis62 Portland, Me. ALMANAC FOR TODAY

have a special meeting at the chamber peanuts. ton & Albany road's St. Louis express late today to receive a report from the committee similar to one appointed by The Adams Express Company handled the Pilgrim Publicity Association, contoday over the New Haven a large ship- sisting of nine members, to work for ment of Providence river oysters, loaded the enactment of a bill against fraudu-

Whatever action is taken at this meet The Allston shops of the Boston & Al- ing will be that of the retail merchants bxs, Jamaica oranges 61 bxs, Califorbany road are giving three library buffet of Boston. The bill which it indorses cars belonging to the Boston and Chi- will be urged by the retail trade board. stems, figs 5 pkgs, peanuts 835 bags, po-The following constitute the special tatoes 32,200 bush, onions 500 bags. S. Butler & Co.; W. D. Williams, Jordan Superintendent G. L. R. French of the Marsh Company; Henry E. Hagan, The Chamber of Commerce News says

"The ethical aspect of honest advertiscompany's private cars and their work- ing is unquestioned, and the retailers rec- wood, clears \$4.20@4.80, winter wheat Last year's surplus of the United Rail- terest on the amount necessary to liqognize it. But they rightly lay stress on patents \$4.75@5.10, straights \$4.30@ The Victoria Hockey Club occupied the fact that it is good business for 4.80, clears \$4.20@4.50; Kansas hard cient to more than meet the 5 per cent \$4,000,000 of 4 per cent bonds, callable special Pullman cars attached to the them to demand legislation to prevent winter patents, in jute \$5@5.60, in job- dividend on the \$16,000,000 of United at par at the pleasure of the company. fraudulent advertising. Why? "First, because it protects honest mer-

> hants as well as the buying public. Second, because it puts them on their vertising correctly states the quality and West, all rail, No. 2 yellow 761/2@77c, goods possess.

"Third, the aggregate result will be For the accommodation of Lase | stu-rest of the country that their city sells 60@601/2c; to ship from the West, 38 ways Investment Company, the latter dents en route from Auburndale o honest goods, that it is no paradise of to 40 lbs clipped white 611/2@62c, 36 to has a property of unquestioned large Boston and return this evening the Bost the charlatan and the fakir. Tourists 38 lbs. 601/2@61c, 34 to 36 lbs 60@601/2c. and increasing earning power. The other STATE RANKS HIGH class special service on train arriving at chases here instead of at home or in meal \$1.42@1.46 100-lb bag, granulated 200,000 of the capital stock of the Phila-

BETTER POSITION OF THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY

The expected declaration by Southern Lincoln's birthday is observed in New cent on the preferred stock, placing this feed \$33.40@33.90. issue on a 4 per cent basis, is in accord-The New Haven railway handled into ance with the conservative policy pursued since the panic days of 1907.

Southern railway suffered reverely for its prodigal disbursements to stockholders in the years preceding 1907 when the road itself was fairly crying for improved facilities, and the diversion of earnings to property needs since 1908 combined with exceptional prosperity in the territory served has borne early

Southern railway paid a dividend on its preferred stock out of accumulated bxs cheese, 3162 cs eggs. surplus in the midst of the panic in the fall of 1907 and then paid nothing until tain quarters that the Boston Elevated the spring of 1911. In that period 1908would announce in the comparatively 11 surplus earnings were turned back 10 at 311/2c. near future another issue of 41/2 per into the property to the extent of \$2200 ent bonds. It was in October last that he company sold \$5,000,000 41/2 per mile company sold \$5,000,000 41/2 per better the preceding seven years of only \$1400 to Extra 32c; No. 1 package stock 24c. receipts 6308. Egg market steady: 1sts per mile. In 1908 the road had a gross 311/2, ordinary 1sts 28@29c, receipts of \$53,000,000 and operated at a ratio 1945. of 75 per cent. In 1911 the road showed a gross of upwards of \$60,000,000 and an operating ratio of 67 per cent, and in the first half of the current fiscal year earnings, both gross and net, ran cipal markets of Great Britain give but- Company stock, or \$1,694,000. It pays 5 over 3 per cent ahead of the same period ter markets as firm but quiet, buyers

of the preceding year. power to the money expended on it has adian 16@161/2c. been immediate and apparently perma-

MONEY FOR TRIALS BEING RECEIVED

INDIANAPOLIS-By Tuesday night it is expected almost all of the 40 or more men indicted for alleged complicity with have been paid in full and small balance the McNamaras and McManigal in perpetrating explosions will be under arrest. Frank M. Ryan, president of the In-Structural Iron Workers, said Sunday and 7% above the lowest of 1911. he had received satisfactory responses from his appeal to the 13,000 members by Whitney Central Bank & Trust Comof the organization to contribute \$7000 a month toward a special fund.

STOCK MARKETS CLOSED TODAY

All of the leading securities markets of the country are closed today in honor Canton Hankow railway. of Lincoln's birthday. The New Orleans cotton exchange was open and cotton MEXICAN'S TALK closed there about 10 points lower. The New York cotton market would probably have also closed 10 points lower.

HOME FURNISHERS TO DINE

More than 100 business men from all States to discipline Gen. Aurelano Gonparts of Massachusetts will attend the zales, acting Governor of Chihuahua, for dinner of the Home Furnishers Associa- his remarks regarding the "crushing of tion of Massachusetts in the Copley Mexico under a United States military Square hotel tomorrow evening. Among force." This statement was made at the the speakers will be Levi H. Greenwood state department today following the reof Gardner, president of the state Sen- ceipt of a digest of Gonzales' proclamaate; Guy A. Ham, former assistant tion issued yesterday and sent to the United States district attorney; William municipal authorities throughout the A. Morse and J. W. Farley. province of Chihuahua.

ENGINEERS VISIT PLANT

Members of the Technology Electrical

PRODUCE

Str Limon, Port Limon, with 33,000 stems bananas, 91 bxs grape fruit, 61 bxs oranmges.

Str City of Macon, Savannah, with 21 bxs grape fruit, 297 bxs oranges. Str Ontario, Norfolk, with 300 bxs

Str Gloucester, due tomorrow from the Boston Chamber of Commerce will Norfolk, has 139 bxs oranges, 550 bags

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

nia oranges 1560 bxs, bananas 33,000 \$250,000 in excess of last year's surplus, discussed looking to the payment of

Apples 30 bbls, cranberries 88 bbls,

Boston Poultry Receipts 1912, 1768 pkgs; last year, 1230 pkgs. Boston Prices

Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring wheat patents \$5.70@6 in way. bing lots 25@35c higher; rye flour \$5.10 Railways Company investment prefer. is one proposed. It would take \$160,000 @5.80, graham flour \$4.05@4.80.

Corn-Carlots, on spot, steamer yellow 76@761/2c, No. 3 yellow 751/2@76c, crease, as profits from the Sierra & San in the net profits of the San Francisco mettle to see to it that their own ad- new yellow 75@751/2c; to ship from the Francisco Company, which is owned by lines alone. This is regarded as a better value which they really believe their No. 3 yellow 751/2@76c, yellow 75@

751/2c. hat word will go forth throughout the white 611/2@62c, No. 2 601/2@61c, No. 3 tically all owned by the United Rail-

oming to Boston will plan to make pur- | Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding corn- principal asset is the ownership of \$24,-\$3.90@4.05, bolted \$3.80@3.95; oatmeal, delphia Company. This latter property rolled \$5.65@5.90 bbl, cut and ground was examined by French interests and \$6,20@6,50.

\$31@31.50, mixed feed \$31.50@32.50, red dog \$33@ 33.50, cottonseed meal \$29.50@31.25, hominy feed \$32.40@32.90, linseed meal railway directors of a semi-annual 2 per \$39@40, stock feed \$31.50@32, gluten

Hay and straw-Western No. 1 \$26.50 @27.50, No. 2 \$23.50@25, No. 3 \$18@ 19.50, No. 1 Canadian \$25.50@26; straw. rye \$21@22, oat \$10.50@11.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today 2608 ths 300 bys 151.472 lbs butter, 88 bxs cheese, 829 cs eggs; 1911-1494 tbs, 500 bxs 102,406 lbs butter, 259 this fiscal period will be over \$20,000,000.

Other Markets

ST. LOUIS-Egg market higher Feb.

CHICAGO-Butter market firm Feb.

Liverpool Cheese Canadian colored 74, white 74. Foreign Market News

Latest cable advices from the printaking only sufficient for immediate trust bonds, or \$907,500, thus deriving an campaign is to be waged here for bet-Available surplus for the stock in the wants; finest grades: Danish 29@30c. 1908 fiscal year was equivalent to less New Zealand 28@29c, Australian 271/2@ than 1 per cent on the preferred stock. 281/2c, Argentine 27@28c, Siberian 26@ In 1909 it was 5.9 per cent, in 1910, 9.5 271/2c. Cheese-Markets generally are holdings of \$786,000 and the surplus of ing of a monster bond issue for the per cent; in 1911, 11.1 per cent, and in quiet but steady. Holders continue very the 1912 year will be a full 12 per cent. firm in their views owing to the fast The response of the road in earning depletion of stock. Finest grades of Can-

FINANCIAL NOTES

•Trading in print cloth market has been active, with tendency toward higher

Creditors of National Salt Company will be given to shareholders.

The average closing price of 16 leading stocks Saturday was 121%-% lower ternation Association of Bridge and than Friday, or 6% below the highest

> The Honduran loan, being negotiated pany of New Orleans, has been reduced from \$10,000,000 carrying 41/2 per cent to \$6,000,000 at 5 per ecnt,

It is reported that Willard D. Straight. acting on behalf of American group of financiers, is concluding details for loan of \$5,000,000 to revolutionists at Nanking, taking as security therefor the

DISPLEASES U. S.

WASHINGTON-President Madero of Mexico may be asked by the United

Gonzales being one of the most prominent political figures in Mexico and a former member of the cabinet it is Engineering Society went to the Edison thought that his statement may incite Light Company's plant at L street, anti-foreign outbreaks throughout Chi-

EARNING POWER OF UNITED RAILROADS OF SAN FRANCISCO

Preliminary Figures Indicate Quarter of a Million Larger Surplus Than Last Year - Property Said to Be in Fine Physical Condition

any time in its history. Gross and net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31 last be capitalized and the way cleared for break all former records.

The operation of the sinking funds is an these back dividends. The company important feature. A total of \$576,000 asked power from the shareholders some is paid in yearly, and the interest time ago to pay them in preferred stock. charges are decreased some \$30,000 a but so far has not exercised such power year by the automatic working of these In view of the large earnings, a dif-

red. This year the surplus from this a year to pay interest on such an issue. source is certain to show a large in and this is less than last year's income the United Railroads of San Francisco plan than the scrip-dividend plan, as will be added to those from the railway lines. In the United Railroads of San Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped Francisco, the stock of which is prac- hind them. they were so impressed with its solidity ties of the United States geological sur-Millfeed-To ship from the mills, all as an investment, that they became in vey recently received by the geological rail, bran, spring \$30.75@31.25, winter terested in it and its stock was listed on survey of Oklahoma, this state occumiddlings \$30.50@32.50, the parquet of the Paris bourse. It was pies a prominent place in the ranks of

> patents, charters and franchises written 000,000 worth of mineral products and lown to \$1, contrasting strongly with \$33,000,000 worth in 1910, a gain of 10 many public utility companies which per cent in one year. value their franchises into the millions. It has pursued the policy for a long time teenth place among the states of the of making generous expenditures on the Union as a mineral producer. Among property and charging same to operating the states west of the Mississippi river

honor was conferred.

ings. If the same amount is expended souri only. this year as was expended last year from earnings, the total at the end of MORE ACTIVITY Largely as a result of this wise policy there is a constant good earning power on the company's stock. Last year there provements, 12.80 per cent on the \$38,- creasing the work being done at its sinte 1906 in good years and bad ones. Company, the steel trust's mining de has been close to that ample percentage. partment, announced the resumption of The company pays 7 per cent dividends, the six-day schedule at all the mines at

power in good and bad years. pany receives annually 7 per cent on its since last May. oldings of \$24,200,000 of Philadelphia per cent on the \$18,150,000 collateral annual profit on its ownership of \$786,- ter roads. Plans have not been made of the United Railways Investment bridge bonds are outstanding. Company. To pay that dividend READING CHURCH FUND GROWS

San Francisco lines after the fire. This Only \$7815 remains to be raised.

After years of upbuilding, the United floating debt has diminished year by Railroads of San Francisco emerges as year, the annual income being applied in a property declared by experts to be repairing it. It is now so small that it physically in the pink of condition and could be practically extinguished by apwith an earning power greater than at plying last year's surplus to the same The small balance could now very well

resumption of dividends on the preferred Preliminary figures indicate a sur-stock. At the end of the current quarplus after providing for improvements ter there will have been 261/4 per cent strawberries 6 ref, Florida oranges 1709 and the large payments into the sink- of back dividends accumulated on the ing funds, of about \$850,000, or about preferred stock. Various plans have been sinking funds. Up to date \$3,110,000 of ferent plan may be adopted. Earnings the bonded debt has been retired in this are now sufficiently ample to take care of the regular dividends and to pay inroads of San Francisco would be suffi- uidate these dividends. An issue of there would be a ready market for such bonds, with a sure carning power be-

> It is understood that a number of plans are now being considered.

IN ITS MINERALS

NORMAN, Ok .- According to statisthe first American issue upon which that the mineral producing states of the

The Philadelphia Company has its During 1909 Oklahoma produced \$29.

These figures give Oklahoma fourshe occupies sixth place while among Up to the close of the last fiscal year the states of the western plains with it had expended a total of \$18,683,000, all which she has to compete, she holds of which was taken from current earn- second place, being surpassed by Mis-

AT IRON MINES

was earned before appropriations for im- the Steel corporation will soon begin in-561,000 of common stock, and the average Lake Superior iron mines. The Oliver which is well within the average earning Ishpeming. Only 500 men are affected by this order. The men, however, have The United Railways Investment Com- been working only four days a week

ROAD CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED

SAN ANGELO, Tex .- A country-wide 500. It is apparent that the actual re- known in full but it is understood that turns from the Philadelphia Company the organization will advocate the float-\$850,000 accruing to the United Rail- purpose. The good roads question never ways Investment properties, is more has been agitated in this county and no than double the requirements of the 5 bonds have ever been issued to take per cent dividend on the preferred issue care of the county highways. Several

would require \$800,000, whereas the in- READING, Mass.-Pledges of \$81 come from these two sources is \$1, through the citizens' general fund and some small pledges from members of the The United Railways Investment Com- church announced at Sunday's services pany incurred a floating debt years ago of the Old South Methodist church financing the reconstruction of the bring the building fund up to \$22,184.

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Special Markets



SHOE AND LEATHER, Tuesdays WOOL TRADE, Every Wednesday

OUR OWN REPORTS ORIGINAL, AUTHORITATIVE

In the

Monitor's Financial Pages

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

SIGNS OF RETURNING FRIENDSHIP TOWARD GERMANY APPARENT

Speakers at Glasgow See Folly of Breach Between Two Countries and Pleas for Amity Are Delivered

PATIENCE IS URGED

(Special to the Monitor)

GLASGOW-There is never anything to be gained by pretending that international conditions are other than they are. and the frankness with which this was faced at the meeting which has just been held in Glasgow with a view to bringing about a better understanding between the United Kingdom and Germany is to

Everybody who has ever studied the estion at all knows that there is absolutely nothing to present a complete understanding between the two countries In spite of this, prejudices and fears which are devoid of foundation have produced a breach between the two countries, which is only a degree less unfortunate than a rupture of friendly rela-

The insane duel with respect to naval armaments goes on in spite of all that can be said year after year, and the only people who are any the better for it the spirit of loyalty to the throne en- The Emperor has also created two new the armor barons. Every other per-

- Position Being Realized

In these circumstances the meeting called by the lord provost of Glasgow. as the head of one of the greatest trading communities in the world, is a sign of returning sanity on the part of one Berlin University; Geheimrat Zucks- many of the inhabitants, of the powers. It may probably fairly be said that the United Kingdom has come to its senses earlier than the German empire, and in every direction signs are visible that people are beginning to realize the stupidity of the attitude of the two powers.

Bonar Law, the new chief of the Union ist party, is known to be strongly in favor of the most friendly relations being established between the Wilhelmstrasse and Downing street; and Lord Rosebery, whose name is always one to conjure with in Scotland, has always been a supporter of a German entente. The real culprits in the matter are, per haps, certain officials in the foreign of fice and certain colonial and military elements in Germany.

The lord provost who presided over the meeting explained that he was glad to know that he was supported by all the surviving 4ord provosts of the city and by all that counted for most in the re-

Glasgow Is Friendly

From this, he went on to explain that the city of Glasgow had no bitter feelings for the great nation on the other side of the North sea, and that he would go so far as to say that there was really a passionate desire in the west of Scotland to send some message of prace and good will to the people to whom they were so closely bound, both by tradition and by blood.

Sir Frank Lascelles, who supported the Lord Provost, spoke with the intimate knowledge of a man who repre sented the United Kingdom for som years as ambassador to the court of Berlin. His speech was frankness itself. and it is well that frankness should be employed on such an occasion.

He pointed out that the meeting in Glasgow, coming as it did closely upon one held in Edinburgh, was evidence an extraordinary and an unfortunate foreign office with a view to thoroughly coincidence that the more quickly this distrust evaporated in the United King dom, the more it became condensed the other side of the North sea

Prejudice Unaccountable

The prejudice, the distrust, the posi tive hatred of a great section of the German people to the United Kingdom, he described as one of the most anaccountable facts of modern politics. He sould only describe what existed there. he declared, as a kind of mania; nor could those who were best able to judge. discern the slightest tendency to diminu-

Practically the whole German army re garded war as imminent and inevitable Yet, anybody who thought at all knew that there was nothing to fight about. The saving point, perhaps, was that

by patriotic phrases. essary at the present time was intense girl who had been not less than two patience on the part of those who were years in one house. Before the servant and he believed that if this were main. in case an apprentice should claim it. tained, the present ridiculous condition of things must inevitably come to

KOREAN TIME SAME AS IN JAPAN (Special to the Monitor)

GERMAN EMPEROR CREATES TWO NEW "SERVICE ORDERS



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The Kaiser and the imperial princes after the issue of the military orders of the day and the password

The day commenced by some court certo enjoy royal splendors by reason of Von Knigge. gendered by the recent bi-centenary of

chwerdt, a merchant in Magdeburg; Herr BERLIN-Jan. 27 was marked by Klasing, a book publisher in Bielefeld; grand tier was filled with ladies, and the are relics of the Eolithic period or stone several events of an interesting nature. Secretary of State Kractke, Postmaster-General Dr. Von Gontard, manager of a emonies. The people, still in a humor Von Beseler and a farmer named Herr

"service orders"-the gold cross and the son in the two empires suffers severely Frederick the Great, watched the German silver cross. The first to receive the sovereigns, the princes and the ambas- gold cross or cross of merit was the comsadors drive in state along the Unter den missioner of the secret police force, Herr Toussaint.

Later in the day his majesty was It has also pleased the Emperor to pleased to confer seats in the upper alter the name of the town of Rixdorf. house upon the following persons: Pro- adjoining Berlin, to Menkolln, in accor fessor Brunner of the legal faculty of dance' with a long-cherished wish of

ADELAIDE, S. Aus. - The policy of de

able for settlement.

United States.

large area of good agricultural country.

OF ATLANTA, GA.

(Special to the Monitor)

subscribed £7000 toward its erection.

NEW TRACKLESS

BRIGHTON, Eng.-The electors of

2316 in favor of the promotion of the

NOW CRISIS IS PAST SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CHANGES IN FRENCH CABINET EXPECTED

PARIS-The announcement of the formation of the new French ministry velopment of new railways adopted in of the majority of the members of this outcome of this policy millions of good historic cabinet. The cabinet was agricultural land have been made availformed at a moment of the utmost im- able for settlement on Eyre's Peninsula portance for France, and many of the and in the Pinaroo district. ligious, academic, profe sional and work- members consented to take portfolios be- As the result of the recommendations the political situation, the question of cause they realized that by so doing they by the Eyre's Peninsula railway com tariff reform, would have an opportunity of placing mission it has been decided to extend their valuable experience at the disposal the existing railway, which commences of their country at a moment when it at Port Lincoln, in two directions.

At the time the cabinet was formed, struction of a line from Yeelanna to under discussion. This agreement has parliamentary authority has been obnow been signed, and it is by no means improbable that the settling of the question, which was attracting so much attention throughout the whole world, will be followed by changes in the cabinet.

It is possible, however, that no anouncement may be made until the Franco-Italian affair has been finally settled; when once this has been disposed of no surprise will be "aused among those familiar with the situation, if more CHRIST CHURCH than one change is made in the composi-

tion of the cabinet. It is understood also that M. Poincare ias decided that as soon as the question that the suspicion and distrust which at present under discussion between the had once existed in the United Kingdom French, and Italian governments has been toward Germany was rapidly disappear- settled, he will go carefully into the question of the organization of the reorganizing the same.

QUAINT LEGACIES IN GUILDFORD, ENG.

GUILDFORD, Eng.-A curious old ustom of obtaining what has been alled "maid's money" was lately observed at Guildford. A citizen of the orough named How bequeathed a sum of £12 to be competed for annually by servants of good character, who had been not less than two years in one situation.

Two servants out of those qualified were judged to be the winners, the second of the tower. The church was opened receiving £12 from another charity which on July 4, 1876, the centenary of Ameriis called "apprentices' money." This was can independence. left for the sons of freemen who have served as freemen of the borough for be governed by material interests than over seven years, and should there not BRIGHTON WANTS be one or these qualified to receive the He believed that what was really nec. money it was to be given to a servant able to see things as they truly existed, receives the £12, a year has to elapse

BOARD HAS 80,000 REPLIES

corporation bill to construct and work LONDON-In response to the invita, a trackless trolley system in this welltion issued in the newspapers on Jan. 8, known south coast watering place. Conthe Board of Trade has received more siderable opposition was understood to TOKIO The time in Korea will now than 80,000 letters applying for forms have arisen to the scheme, and the ver- at Casablanca and Fez, and in this conbe the same as in Japan. When it is of application for appointment in condict in its favor has naturally caused nection three officers and 15 mechanics Great Britain it is 9 p. m. in nection with labor exchanges and unem- great satisfaction to the members of the with four aeroplanes are to leave Marployment insurances.

BONAR LAW HOLDS AUDIENCE OF 10,000 AT UNIONIST RALLY

New Leader of Party Makes Great London Gathering going forward rapidly.

TARIFF STAND FIRM

(Special to the Monitor)

for the south of France, Bonar Law made made for building the new county council his first speech to a great London audi- hall opposite the houses of Parliament; ence. The scene chosen was the Albert This relic was uneathed with the utmost hall, which ever since the day when it preserves the wood, placed upon a trolley was first utilized by the Primrose League and towed through the London streets has witnessed immense political demon- to its resting place in Kensington Palace. strations. On the present occasion it

small arms factory at Berlin; General ence representative of the entire Union- the Thames at Wandsworth. ist party.

It may be said at once that Bonar Law nade an extraordinary success. The great the result may be gathered from the voice which at one period remarked, with unconscious flattery, from the gallery. Sir, you are magnificent."

Bonar Law spoke for an hour and a alf, in that even unemotional way which as made him a power in the House of Commons. If he had liked to speak for three or four hours, no doubt his audience would have proved faithful. At one moment, when he seemed to be drawing to a close, another voice emphatically assured him that every one was willing to sit there till midnight.

It was a fighting speech, delivered by ne of the great fighters of the party, and it began with a reference to the fact that in the long lane of Conservative [it is expected, soon be published in Engpposition the turning had at last been land in support of the Labor party. One sighted, followed by a version, applied o the government, of the old Roman onvulsed the house with amusement.

All through the speech, there were called forth loud expressions of appreci- South Australia during recent years is flickers of the dry, lambent humor, which of the Labor party. The other, to be ation of the patriotism and self-sacrifice still being vigorously pursued. As an prevents even Bonar Law's most technical passages from ever being tiresome. Foreign politics, home rule, Welhs disestablishment, were reviewed one after the other before Bonar Law touched what, with him, is always the crux of

He spoke of his wish to obtain the support of those who were separated from the Unionist party simply by fiscal differences. He would do everything pos-A contract has been let for the consible, he said, to gain their support, but, the Franco-German agreement was still Minnipa, a distance of 108 miles, and he added, "We cannot obtain it by abandoning or shelving tariff reform. We cannot abandon it, because we believe tained for the construction of a railway from Cummins to Darke's Peak, a dis-

That really is the difficulty which con tance of 78 miles, by which 3,000,000 acres of arable land will be made avail- fronts the Unionist party. A majority cannot be got unless the country can be convinced that fiscal reform is neessary. On Dec. 7 the commission recommended the construction of three more railways. and there is nothing harder to convince which will open up an additional very the workers of than this. More than the Parish hall at Sandringham, entitled anything else, it has prevented the return of the Unionists to power, and the battle is very far from over yet.

FILLED BY PASTOR PAUL COLBERG COMPOSITION IS GREAT SUCCESS Wales and Prince Albert.

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The pastorate of Christ Church, Westminster Bridge road, has BERLIN-In the Bluthner hall re been accepted by Dr. Len Broughton of Atlanta, U. S. A. This church was cently, a new and interesting composibuilt to commemorate the work of the tion by Paul Colberg was presented for Rev. Rowland Hill at Surrey Chapel, the first time with great success. It is entitled "Das grosse Narrenspiel," and and nearly half the cost - £60,000 was raised by the Rev. Newman Hill in the may be described as a melodrama without the actors.

The spire, which is known as the Herr Kohler Hausen has written the words, which are very poetic and dram-Lincoln Tower, owed its origin to some American citizens, who at the close of atic, and he recited them to the accomthe civil war were anxious to testify paniment of the fine orchestra of the Bluthner hall. The music is beautiful. their gratitude for the sympathy exdramatic and harmonious, and the comtended to the Northern cause by Mr. poser, who has lived for some years in Newman Hill and his congregation. They America, was called with the author and enthusiastically applauded. The stars and stripes are inwrought in the stone work, and the British lion

and the American eagle adorn the angles QUEENSLAND LINES INCREASE GAINS

(Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Q., Aus .- The Queensland Parliament has approved of the plans of the proposed railway from Melanda to ward Millamilla, and also of the Clon TROLLEY SYSTEM curry to Mt. Cuthbert line.

The traffic earnings on the railways showed a net increase for November of £33,074 and an increase for five Brighton have decided by 5576 votes to months of the financial year of £142,837.

MOROCCO TO HAVE AEROPLANES

(Special to the Monitor) PARIS, France-Two centers of military aviation will be established shortly seilles on Feb. 16 for Morocco.

LONDON MUSEUM WILL OPEN SOON IN KENSINGTON PALACE

Exhibits Intended to Indicate Every Step of English History in Chronological Order From Earliest Times, According to Plan of Guy Laking, the Director

Pighting Speech Before at Kensington Palace in the spring, is dom. These are bronze knife blades and

chronological order from its earliest excavations in Moorgate street supplied times up to the present day. Perhaps an ornamental bone weaving comb. one of the earliest of these is the Roman galley which was found sunk in the mud LONDON-On the eve of his departure of the river when the excavations were

The exhibits in the museum, however, was filled with an audience of at least start from the earliest times in the history of the country, and indeed even be On the platform was nearly every fore its actual history began, for here nionist member of Parliament and can- in one case are to be seen two pieces of didate before the constituencies. The flint found on Wimbledon common which rest of the house, from the enormous age; and the Palaeolithic period, of

period to the other. The case which con- King George.

TWO ENGLISH DAILY

of the party as a whole.

LIEUTENANT KNOX

LECTURES ON N. Z.

(Special to the Monitor)

a dreadnought to the empire." The lec-

ture was illustrated with a fine set of

slides of New Zealand scenery, attracted

their royal lughnesses the Prince of

The opportunity was taken by the high

ommissioner, Sir William Hall-Jones, to

ask Lieutenant Knox to request their

royal highnesses the Prince of Wales and

The subjoined letter has now been re-

Dear Sir I am desired by the Prince

of Wales, Prince Albert, Princess Mary

and the Princes Henry, George and John

to thank you very much for the books on

Sandringham, West Newton, was very in-

The Right Honble. Sir William Hall-

DELHI SITE TO BE TESTED

(Special to the Monitor)

season. These experts will be selected

by Lord Crewe and a committee will

CALCUTTA, India-Though the gov-

(Sd.) HENRY P. HANSELL.

Believe me, yours faithfully.

January 15, 1912.

acknowledgment of the gift:

ountry.

teresting indeed.

Jones, K. C. M. G.

tains these, contains also some speci-Extraordinary Success in LONDON-The work of preparing the mens of bronze and iron, which indicate have recently reached this city have London Museum, which is to be opened the introduction of metal into the kingdaggers, and a wonderful bronze sword, the recent effort of the ex-Shah to create Guy Laking, director of the museum, found in the bed of the river at Batter- a disturbance and advance on Teheran intends to indicate by means of the ex- sea. The making of the Kingsway un- was being made, hibits every step of English history in covered a horde of copper ingots, whilst

> pottery ware, dating from Roman times. which leads on to the signs of a higher and pins and the old Irish brooch, the form of which is well known today. Roman horses used to be shod, one of these with the nails attached, as well as their reported objection to the measures the former bearing the cutler's name.

History is traced through the four-London, on through the following centugallery down to the arena, with an audi- which a number of flints were found in articles connected with the royal family he Thames at Wandsworth.

for the last 200 years; among these are things which belonged to all the Georges

The many these are concentrations. up to the Neolithic period, when man and Queen Victoria. These interesting government is by no means always obhad learnt to polish his implements, exhibits are brought up-to-date with a vious. In the case of Persia, however, as majority of those present were hearing which a number of bone knitting needles portion of the present Queen's wedding has been pointed out on previous occathat they were entirely satisfied with chipped flint, show the progress from one wore on the occasion of her marriage to foreign office is by no means determined

JAPAN'S RELATIONS PAPERS PLANNED TO TO POWERS PRAISED REPRESENT LABOR BY VISCOUNT UCHIDA

LONDON-Two new daily papers will, TOKIO, Japan - In the course of speech made in the Diet recently, Viscount Uchida, minister for foreign affairs, referred to the satisfactory rela tions existing between Japan and other Bourchier was in residence at Christ of these will have its editorial and printsaying, "Facilis descensus Averni," which ing offices in Manchester. It will be called countries, laying special stress on the Church. Mr. Bourchier then played the Daily Citizen and will be peculiarly excellent relations between Great Brit- Brutus and H. B. Irving Desius Brutus. the organ of the parliamentary section ain and his country, and he expressed the opinion that the revision of the treaty made last year would do much called the Daily Herald, will have its to strengthen the Anglo-Japanese aloffices in London and will be the organ liance.

It is believed that these two papers bility to make themselves articulate, ow- had been settled by the two countries. company. ing to the fact that the press all over and this observance of the arrangements made in or the other of the Unionist or Liberal

1907 and 1910. Referring to the situation in China the ninister said that owing to the many and important relations between their country and China, they were especially anxious to see the restoration of law and BEFORE ROYALTY order in China, and it was with the object of obtaining this that they had together with Great Britain offered to do all that was possible to facilitate the LONDON-Lieutenant Knox, late R. N. negotiations between the Chinese govf the navy league, delivered a lecture in ernment and the revolutionary party. He expressed his great regret that in addition to the steps taken by Japan. "New Zealand the first country to give

satisfactory conditions had so far failed. a large audience, and was attended by NORFOLK BEET SUGAR FACTORY TO GO UP AT ONCE

efforts made by the other powers to bring

about a conclusion of the present un-

(Special to the Monitor) NORWICH, Eng.-The Norfolk Cham-

his brothers and sister, to accept copies ber of Agriculture held a meeting at Norof an illustrated book of New Zealand wich in furtherance of a scheme of sugar published by the government of that beet cultivation in Norfolk. Sir Ailwyn Fellowes, who presided, said that a company had been formed, whose capital eived by Sir William Hall Jones in was mostly British, which had chosen a site for the erection of a sugar beet York Cottage, Sandringham, Norfolk, factory at Cantly, near Norwich. The success of the industry would greatly depend upon the energy, cooperation and initiative of local agriculturists.

Mr. Courthope, representing the Anglo-Netherlands Sugar Corporation, said they New Zealand that you have so very had all the money that was wanted and kindly sent to their royal highnesses that the factory was to be erected at through Lieut. H. T. C. Knox, late R. N. once, so that they might deal with the I may add that the lecture which he gave season's growth of sugar beet by Aug. on New Zealand in the Parish hall at 15 next.

WILD BIRDS ARE PROTECTED

LONDON-The wild birds protection order has extended the close time for will birds from Jan. 31 to Sept. I. Some birds are being protected during the whole year; among these are the buzzard, yellowhammer, chaffinch, cornerake, goldfinch, heron, kingfisher, lark, nightrnment will acquire an area of land for ingale, night owl, swallow, swift, tit. the new capital, it will not proceed to wagtail, warbler, woodpecker, wren and the definite selection of the actual site many others. Many villages in England until the best European architect and prohibit the taking of wild birds on sanitary engineer obtainable have visited Sundays and this law will hold good in Delhi both before and during the rainy future in the county of Middlesex.

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SCHEME TO ASSIST FORMER SHAH TOLD

TEHERAN-Numerous reports which seemed to indicate that a repetition of

It has been explained on more than one occasion that the authorities in St. The next period is represented by tives in Persia are not altogether of one Petersburg and the Russian representa-

civilization with coins and fishing hooks troubles, the Russian officials in Persia As on the occasion of the recent urged the necessity of the adoption of There are horseshoes with which the fully that the authorities in St. Peters-Roman knives and Roman drills, one of adopted, and despatched a Russian force to Persia, so on this occasion the Russian teenth and fifteenth centuries by pottery of supporting the intrigues of the Exconsulate at Resht appears to be in favor and many other articles discovered in Shah Mohamet Ali, and of affording such ries. The kings and queens of England lowers, in spite of the reported desire of have a separate exhibit all to themble steps should be taken to prevent any concentration of forces in favor of the

The ultimate object of the Russian to adhere strictly to the conditions of the treaty of 1907, and that unless some radical change is made in her foreign policy in the near future it will not be possible to arrive at any other conclusion than that the whole of the recent events in northern Persia have been the preliminary steps to the establishment of a final and permanent control over northern Persia by the government of

"JULIUS CAESAR" FOR OXFORD

OXFORD, Eng.-The Oxford University Dramatic Society will present on Feb. 14. Shakespeare's tragedy, "Julius Caesar." This is the first time the society has attempted this play since Arthur

BATTLESHIPS DEPICTED

LONDON-"Britain's Glory," by Bernard F. Gribble has just been published The relations of his country with Rus- by the Auto-Type Company. The pic sia also were excellent, he maintained, ture represents two battleships, and as will fill an absolute need from which and it was satisfactory to note that a photographic reproduction the print is numerous difficulties of long standing among the very best ever issued by the

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Short Stories are also printed on these pages on Saturday and a great variety of other matter both entertaining and instructive.

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THE HOME FORUM

CHARMS OF OBAN ON SCOTTISH SHORE

THERE is always a charm about a seaport-even the busy docks, humming with life and activity, have a fascination despite the ceaseless clanging of hammers and all the din which seems inseparable from a shipyard. There is another type of seaside town, however, Where the only pursuits seem to be those of sight-seeing and pleasure-seeking, and to this class belongs the small town of Oban, in the west of Scotland, where every attraction seems to offer itself to the yachtsman. The bay is sheltered in almost all weather, being protected by a semi-circle of wooded hills on the one side and on the other by a rocky island. It is, therefore, a favorite anchorage for cruising yachts.

A pretty sight can be seen on a sum mer evening when the harbor is gradually filling up with every sort and condition of craft. About midday the harbor may be almost deserted, except for a few rowing boats or gaily painted cutters; but toward evening the scene becomes livelier as one by one the fleet of red-funneled excursion steamers re turn with their load of passengers and find their moorings, and often every available space in the bay is taken up by yachts of every shape and size. Stately white steam yachts and graceful cutters, one after another, come gliding in-then with a rattle and a splash the anchor goes down and the pleasures of the day's sail are over.

In the morning all are early astir, and a throng of dinghies and motor launches cluster round the landing-stage bringing people ashore to do a day's marketing, while out in the bay busy little steamers ply to and fro supplying water or coal wherever they are wanted. In the sunshine the blue water seems all a-glitter with dazzling white paint and shining brass, snowy sails and gaycolored bunting, and all about circle flocks of gulls eagerly on the watch for

any scraps that may be thrown to them. Oban is not, however, only a modern yachting center, but is surrounded in all directions by beautiful and interesting country containing many relics of Celtic history. Guarding the northern entrance to the harbor stands the remains of a fine old fifteenth century keep, as shown in the accompanying photograph. This is Dunolly castle, once a stronghold of the lords of Lorne, and near which may be seen the "dog stone" to which Fingal, the hero of Celtic legend, is said to have fastened his dog Bran. A few miles beyond, at the en trance to Loch Etive, is a still older

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(Photo specially taken for the Moritor) DUNOLLY CASTLE AT HARBOR ENTRANCE, OBAN, SCOTLAND

fortress, Dunstaffnage eastle. Here, brought there from Ireland and which tradition tells us, was the seat of the was later carried off from Scone and Dalriadic kings for many centuries, and placed in Westminster abbey, where for once the home of the famous "stone of long it has formed the coronation chair destiny," which was said to have been of the British sovereigns.

REMEMBER you are to go the road which you see to be the straight one; carrying whatever you find is given you to carry, as well and as stoutly as you can; without making faces, or calling people to come and look at you. You are neither to load, nor unload yourself; nor to cut your cross to your own liking. . . . All you have really to do is to keep your back as straight as you can, and not think about what is upon it-above all not to boast of what is upon it.-Ruskin.

TOLSTOI ON SHAKESPEARE

sian's thinking. He finds that the Eng. Tolstoi, like the rest of us, found it them himself. lish dramatist does not use language hard to realize that in the high tide of proper to the various people, but makes English letters the speech of the general century the poet Fabre d'Eglantine visthem all talk alike. Perhaps Tolstoi something elevated and splendid? Of things go on in human experience Standard.

magazine a correspondent tells about an nals than Tolstoi does, and perhaps the European museums might be arranged on a similar basis, reminding the editor that an important picture was lately lent by the Kaiser Friedrich Museum in Berlin to the Palazzo Vecchio in Florence.

It would appear that an exchange or something of this sort has already existed between the Boston Museum of Which hangs in the Kaiser's study existed between the Boston Museum of at New York, for Bastien Le Page's has come into the possession of the Ber-

The Living Present

the central note of things and to expose outward and unnecessary.

extravagance harms a people, in that it cies, then decaden e, thinks Dr. Ferrero, has begun.

THAT Tolstoi after careful analysis course for that matter Shakespeare does

silently, underneath the trivial chat of Exchanging Works of Art human experience that lie there under the surface Shakespeare sets forth in In an open letter to the Century more clearly through the human exterplain sight. Perhaps he really sees rt counoisseur somewhere who suc- great Russian critic-whom to presume ceeded in getting a dealer to rent him a to estimate is temerity indeed-forgets picture for a year, with the option of that Shakespeare had to express himdecided that he liked the painting. Then one who knows the heart and nature of

The Kaiser's Philosophy

Fine Arts and the Metropolitan Museum both at Potsdam and Berlin, and which "Jeanne d'Arc" has been in Boston for lin correspondent of the Daily Mail,

thanks are received." This code goes on to say, "Who learns this lesson will be happy, free and The hotel, as all institutions for that of the boy scouts of New York. After and not a hundred. All the truly gregaproud." It is our duty, it says, "to con- matter, reflects the quality of its pa- reaching the ship he met the general on rious birds will do this .- John Bur-Gathering all the light it can from sider every one good until the contrary trons. The men of an institution also the ceck and, coming to salute, said: the past, and responsible to the future is proved, the world is so large and we reflect the patrons. An institution that for the results of its conduct, the living so small everything cannot possibly re- is better than the public at once becomes

PROSPERITY NOT IN OUTWARD SHOW

so that the simplest can read it clear Dr. Ferrero, writing in the World To. a people have the realities of happiness

Order as Essence of Art

WHISTLER designed all the cards of invitation and announcement 'to his exhibitions and even his own letters were always an example of his decorative art. The writing was always set just so on the page, to give an effect of balance, and always with the butterfly. with which he inscribed his writing like a seal, placed at exactly the right spot. The plan for the pages of his published books is like the old time illuminated manuscript in this elegance and symme-

on balance for the effect not on elaborate Love the brotherhood." imitations of old-time designs.

and it is said that only as one under- growing child of error. It is that one Nazarene. stands this decorative impulse in all that which ranks first in "debates, . regions of culture or, rather, unculture.

Jean Jacques' Sabots

A well-known writer in Paris, M. Reminteresting relic of Jean Jacques Rouswhich the great writer made himself. Their story is a rather curious one.

There was an inn where Jean Jacques often went in the little village of Ermenonville. The innkeeper, who was named Giard, was an intimate friend of Jean sent themselves. Thus will such a one of Shakespeare's work finds in him make a great many of his characters cupboard a pair of wooden shoes which to his highest sense of mercy and for-Jacques, and he kept on the top of a no true art, is one of the interesting talk in the vernacular of the common Jean Jacques had made and which he phenomena of this very interesting Rus. folk of his day. Perhaps, moreover, gave to the innkeeper after wearing

must have been much more beautiful ited the little inn, saw the shoes with a than the common speech of our time. paper label on them, and offered to buy does not admit that the tone of a poetic He finds that the story in Shakespeare one for £200 or to give him £500 for drama is not the tone or key of a is often-always? -sensational, false to the pair. The offer was refused. The prose work. Yet what is the reason human experience, melodramatic. But so innkeeper left the sabots to his grandfor putting anything into poetry ex- were the tragedies of old, and so must daughter, and she left them to her cept for the sake of throwing round all tragedy be, if we are to have tragedy. nephew, M. Paul Bleuze, who sold them commonplace things an atmosphere of Maeterlinek finds that the most tragic or gave them to M. Remezy.-London

the daily round. These tragedies of In Favor of Lincoln Building not, that ye be not judged. For with what

The National Society of Mural Painters has indorsed the Architectural League of New York in its stand on the question is: Shall it be in the form of a road from Washington to Gettysburg, buying, with interest on the price, if he self after the fashion of his times. Any outlay of \$3,000,000 for its annual mainthe writer goes on to say that an ex-change of good pictures between institutenance; or, shall it be in the form tions in America and also between sympathy the best types of womanhood. the mall, as recommended by the national fine arts commission? The latter plan is now indorsed by both the Architectural League and the National Society of Mural Painters as not only being more artistically feasible but also much less costly.-New York Sun.

Ivy Harmless to Walls

The impression that ivy is harmful long periods and some Boston pictures, like Abbott Thayer's "Caritas," have his majesty governs his daily life. It hangs just above his writing table in a ber of German architects, builders, for-This is a plan of much advantage to resident folk, though it often is annoy. Is in part, as follows:

Conspicuous place. Translated into Engesters and master gardeners. These trained observers agree that ivy has no ing to tourists, come to a city for sight for that which is unattainable or worth- maintain, in fact, that the clinging ten-"To be strong in sorrow, not to wish tendency to make the walls damp. They seeing, to learn that one of the most discussed canvases has gone a visiting. seeking for the good in everything and any existing moisture, and that the However this objection should be over- enjoying nature and mankind as they thick leaves protect the walls from the come by the presence in exchange of an are; finding solace in one happy hour for action of the weather. Furthermore, equally good picture at the very same a thousand bitter ones, always giving they find no evidence that the ivy roots the best that is in one, even though no affect the foundations of stone structures .- Youths Companion.

present suffices for its own work.— volve around ourselves." No one will an educational institution for making Joseph Choate.

United States welcoming you to our deny the wisdom of this principle of life. the public better.—Harrison's Magazine.

site-animadversion, stricture, censure, "Ye judge after the flesh; I judge no to establish; not to criticize, but to enblame and, sometimes, into marked un- man [after the flesh]." He never, however, went back into kindness and malicious hate. The habit If so good and great a character as praise; not to hate and harm, but to the past, as William Morris did; he of adversely criticizing is indeed a bad the Master selt that it was unwise and love and uplift. He came not to disnever used the cryptic old types which one, for directly or indirectly it causes unrighteous to indulge in the least the courage and undermine individuals, but have a supposedly artistic effect, but more pain and sorrow and despair tendency toward personal criticism, cer- meekly, modestly and gently to disseeing that books were meant to be among people than might be imagined. tainly his followers should adopt his courage and undermine their erroneous read he had his printed in simple clear It is a habit which must eventually be method without hesitation or abridgment. and false material beliefs and notions type, with wide margins. The page is universally seen for what it is, must be Humanly speaking, that is, taking into which continually manifested themselves made gay with the butterfly, placed divested of all its seeming necessity and account, on the one hand, the inclination in erroneous and troublesome words and just right to emphasize the text. His potency and destroyed before this comtheory was not to go back to tradition mand of the apostle Peter can be heeded about and often to magnify each other's purpose, to separate so-called evil from in such things but to carry on tradition. in its full and pure significance, "As erring aims and ways, and, on the other the personality of the individual and The designs of his book covers depend obedient children," "honor all men. hand, Jesus' perfect, sinless nature, it

harmony and to be found not guilty of seau. It is a pair of wooden shoes injuring or even disparaging others in any manner whatsoever, will carefully consider, analyze and, in ninety-nine cases out of every one hundred, will dismiss as absolutely unjust and wrong all thoughts of adverse criticism that prebe striving to be faithful and obedient bearance by honoring and loving the "brotherhood," doing unto them as he himself would be done by.

Jesus' view of criticism must b of so-called error, but rather as an indication of a clear understanding that error must be annihilated and reduced to its native nothingness by the omnipotent, omnipresent Principle which sees and knows man as he really is, the The rivers long in the winter's trance image and likeness of God, Spirit, Mind and, therefore, not as a creation nor a Or softly steal where the sunbeams subject of flesh or matter. This was pointedly expressed by his term judge-"Judge

O LESS an authority than Dry- judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged: will, patience, love and tenderness were strange, then, that criticism, as it is commonly understood and employed today, should appear to have lost its original high standard and in thy brother's eye, but considerest not Jesus came to earth not to destroy. to have deteriorated into the exact oppo, the beam that is in thine own eye?" but to fulfill; not to tear down, but

Sharp and bitter criticism, no matter qualified or had more room in which to picture to his fellows the unstable and Simplicity and clearness was his ideal what the circumstances, is always the criticize and condemn than did the fleeting results of wrong and worldly

he did can one really see the paintings backbitings, whisperings" and kindred and evil practises of the grossest sort; of this master. The mere subject, the emotional impression is less than the Scriptures so emphatically warn man-both him and his loyal adherents, as that of the prophet who long before had entreated his people, in the name of the Lord saving "Comments of the Lord saving "Comme emotional impression is less than the Scriptures so emphatically warn man-both him and his loyal adherents, as the Lord, saying. "Come now, and let sheer simplicity of beauty set for its kind. It is that crafty and subtle pro-well as a seemingly pronounced general us reason together," and all who were own sake in order, purity and harmony. curer and instigator of slander, anger disregard for "the signs of the times" All of which relegates the phrase "artis- and malice, than which nothing more and a bold defiance against doing what All of which relegates the phrase "artistic confusion" to the very Philistine regions of culture or, rather, unculture.

and malice, than which nothing more and a bold defiance against doing what yet amid was right and proper. And yet amid mentality and direct activity. It is the it all Jesus "opened not his mouth"— thereby how they could be lifted up and thereby how they could be lifted up and entering wedge, as it were, which tries judged no man after his flesh-but inentering wedge, as it were, which tries judged no man after his flesh—but inthe worth of individuals, secretly or stead stood quietly by, ready to extend
divine newness of thought, speech and openly endeavoring to alienate them and a helping hand, ready to heal and bless action. so to make them what the world calls those that cursed and defamed and deenemies. But he who is far-seeing and spitefully used him and his dearest ezy, has just become possessed of a very wise, who wants to be spared much in- friends. His .ever-to-be-forgotten good-

'Tis Spring Again

With the gracious gift of the April sincere Truth-seeker.

he sign of approaching summer is set In the tender green of the plain;

And over the woodland silence breaks

The first sweet song of the spring. regarded not as a sanction of one iota Tis spring again and the grasses hark To the magic message the winds con-

The flow'rs push through the damp and

the dark To star the meadows of May; Now over the rocks their waters fling.

glance the blossoms and buds of Through -D. A. McCarthy.

When Men Obey the Law of Love

DISCUSSING the needed changes and the sure advance in direction of political economy, Prof. Frank Parsons has

"Fundamental remedies are manhood and mutualismlofty character and institutions that embody the laws of mutual help. A nobler manhood will necessitate, cooperative institutions, for brotherhood cannot tolerate battle and every step toward cooperative institutions develops a nobler manhood by removing conditions which produce and perpetuate ignoble character. . . . The growth of intelligence and sympathy will abolish competition and bring at last a time when loving service will be the ideal of individual life, when the soul of Christianity . . . will be the vital controlling fact in business and politics, as well as in the home, and men will obey the law of love as absolutely as they do the law of gravitation."

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Welcoming a General

That must have been a very proud Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the boy scout movement, when he to act as a unit, without leader or sig-"Sir: I have the honor to deliver to

you a letter from the President of the name of the boy scouts. I am also glad to meet you."

Then William was taken by the general to his stateroom where he was hav ing a sort of reception for a number of prominent people who had also gone to ONE of the thinkers of the times diverts the working power from the has already set in. It would seem to the ship an escort of boy scouts was whose writing seems to strike at simple things of daily need to the merely be the old story of the form of greatness drawn up waiting for him and accomor goodness without its substance. When panied him to his hotel.

Interesting Bird Trait

the faults of modern social systems is
Dr. Ferrero, writing in the World Today, finds that when Rome began to find
her glory in appearances, in external dissee its own weaknesses in the mirror of
the past. He finds that overbalanced

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without.

But sayings like these make one turn I wish our laboratory investigators urban life wrought the destruction of gained from her colossal achievements with hope to observe the unmistakable would tell me, if they can, what sense the Roman empire through the decline in buildings and spectacles of every sort, trend back to farm life and simpler or faculty it is that enables one bird to of agriculture and the extravagant ex- this was a sign that heed for the simple living and the reclamation of desert pursue another so unerringly-a hawk penditures for amusement and display, and better things was disappearing. wastes. The modern farmer goes the in pursuit of a sparrow, or a songbird Naturally, if the expense for pleasure The test of success was made the out- old benefactor of the soil immeasurably pursuing another in sport, the pursuer and display is disproportionately great, ward display which the state or the better by making not two blades grow trimming its movements to those of the the expenditure for necessary things is individual could make, not the achieve- where one grew before but a score spring pursued as if the two were one smaller. Then these things rise in price ments of character or broad altruism. up where before there was none. The body. When a dog pursues a squirrel because they are no longer produced in When men begin to flatter themselves signs of an overweighted urban life are or a rabbit, if the pursued darks sudsufficient quantities, labor being directed that appearances indicate their power being read by the American people and denly to one side it gains time, the ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PICTURE to providing luxuries. Here is where and glory rather than intrinsic exceilen- the return to more normal conditions hunter overshoots, and has to recover iftself; not so with the birds, there is no

overshooting, no lost time, and no recovery. It is as if the pursuer could read the intentions of the pursued at every movement, and anticipate every dodge boy who was sent to welcome Lieut. and turn. It is probably some analogous gift or sense that enables a flock of birds arrived in New York recently from England. The boy was William Waller, one evolutions as if the flock were one lird roughs in the Atlantic.



Seen at the railroad station?

PUZZLE

den declared that "by criticism, and with what measure ye mete, it shall literally unassailable and inexhaustible, as it was first instituted by be measured to you again." As if to even at the cross, where in the darkest Aristotle, was meant a standard of judging well." How sad and doubt as to his exact meaning in this evil deeds of others, they became su-

Jesus came to earth not to destroy courage; not to disapprove of, but to thus to let him go free and happy, Jesus could be said that no one ever was better labored both by precept and example to thinking and also the sure and lasting On every side there were corruption results of right or spiritual thinking. His desire on every occasion was the same

Jesus' reasoning, when it was loyally, conscientiously and humbly accepted, was like a ray of pure sunshine, for it never failed to penetrate the dark and hidden recesses of mortal mind and to shed abroad therein that holy and transforming light of Love and Life which il-Tis spring again and the woods are wet lumines the path of every honest and

Christian Science is the consistent, sane and demonstrable interpretation of the sayings and doings of Christ Jesus, The robin rests in his flight and shakes and so it gives the same advice regarding A clinging drop from his shining wing, criticism which he gave and put into daily practice. Christian Science would gain the ear and attention of all mankind and would say to them, in the beautiful lines of the poet:

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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Montauk Point and Boston

THE acquirement of 4200 acres of land fronting on Ft. Pond bay, Montauk Point, Long Island, by the Montauk Harbor Improvement Company, a record of the transfer of which, it is announced, was made in Albany on Thursday, is the first actual step of consequence toward the development of this proposed transatlantic shipping terminal. This action stamps the undertaking as one in which the promoters themselves are

willing to make a considerable investment. It is understood, although the report yet lacks official confirmation, that the Long Island Railroad Company has consented to take 160 acres of land from the harbor company for a freight and passenger terminal.

A great deal that is being said concerning Montauk Point development at present must be taken with caution, because much of it. on the showing made, is manifestly based upon expectation. On the other hand, the mistake must not be made of assuming that because most of the deals of consequence connected with the enterprise are in prospect they will not be consummated. It appears to be a fact that representatives of French, Dutch and other foreign financial interests have been studying the situation very closely. One report has it that French capitalists, on the advice of a representative who is at present in New York, are ready to invest from \$25,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in the development of the new harbor. Another report has it that a representative of a Belgian industry is prepared to put \$10,000,000 into the enterprise at once.

It is, or it should be, of special interest to Boston at this time to know that, so far, the gentlemen from abroad have not actually paid over any money on account of these investments, that aside from the land transaction just noted the Montauk Point project is today practically where it was at the beginning, except that it has been presented aply to those likely to become financially interested in carrying it on. Boston's particular interest in this should arise from the fact that if the plans for its own harbor development now in hand were only completed, or in a fair way toward completion, the necessity for the Montauk Point enterprise would be very much less apparent to the foreign or home investor than it is now. In other words, if Boston were now able to show that it could handle the commerce which must admittedly be crowded from the port of New York in the near future the shipping interests that are looking for new accompodations would find them in this city and seek no

The port of Boston improvements contemplated under recent legislation cannot be brought to completion at once, nor is it desirable that they should be. What is necessary, however, is that there shall be unmistakable and tangible evidence forthcoming without delay to prove that Boston is going ahead with harbor development and has no intention of stopping until the facilities of the port are equal to those of any other in the world. Investments that may go to Montauk should properly come to Boston. It is of vital importance, therefore, that the port of Boston directors shall be supported in every move they make toward providing accommodations for and offering inducements to shipping. It is a time for acts rather than words. There need be at present no Montauk terminal for trans-

in every more they make found providing accommodations for and other minimum influencements to obtain a sex rather than the continuence of the con

ONE would naturally suppose that of all the communities in the United States the national capital would be the one least in need of an auditorium. It has the two houses of Congress, the supreme court, the interstate commerce commission and numerous other commissions and committees, all of which must have auditoriums, great or small, for the carrying on of their business. There are only short seasons in the year when all of

these bodies are in vacation; there are long seasons when all of them are in operation. Anybody who wishes to listen to talk, to argument, to eloquence, can be accommodated at almost any time of year or at any time of day, in Washington. And yet Washington is asking Congress for an auditorium that will seat many thousands of people, that shall have a stage with capacity enough to accommodate hundreds of orators at one time, and to cost something like \$2,000,000.

Need it be said that the proposition is backed by the usual alluring and appealing arguments? In the first place, the auditorium is not to be just an ordinary auditorium. That would never do. It is to take on the form of a memorial to the first President of the nation. The national capital has a Washington monument, it has Washington statues: the whole city, indeed, stands in name, in plan, in purpose, as a material expression of the republic's respect and love for the most illustrious of its citizens. But it is lacking in a Washington memorial that shall also be an auditorium. This is one of the reasons advanced for the demand; but there are others. Washington wants a place in which it may hereafter conduct inauguration ceremonies more comfortably. It wants a place for the inauguration ball. It wants a place in which it may assemble learned bodies from all parts

Will it get what it wants? We rather think so. Washington seldom fails to get what it wants eventually. We are not raising any objection to the auditorium project. Since Washington wants an auditorium, since it is not content with all the talk and argument and eloquence at present within its reach, since it is likely in the long run to get what it wants, our greatest concern is that the auditorium shall be a structure creditable alike to the beautiful city and to the nation of which it is the capital.

Argentine-American Banking

Norhing strikes the visitor to Buenos Aires more forcibly than that the capital of Argentina, with its more than 1,250,000 population, supports not a single United States banking institution. This would not seem so strange were it not that in the city's great financial district English, German, French and Italian banks are everywhere in evidence. The visitor from the north cannot go to a bank specifically Amer-

ican in its make-up when wishing to obtain money on his drafts. If unfamiliar with trade conditions, he may do some thinking as to the whys and wherefores of this state of affairs. If, on the other hand, a business man is on a visit to Buenos Aires he already knows that the chief reason why European establishments attend to Argentine banking is because European exporters and Argentine importers have long been close trade allies.

It is because of what has gone before that the proposed South American Banking & Commercial Company, recently organized by twenty leading Argentine capitalists, has stirred American financial circles. It is one of the most important attempts of the Argentines

An Auditorium Washington

ings held in Edinburgh and Glasgow, the sympathetic utterances of the new Unionist leader, together with the hesitancy of the Labor party to give hostages to the armor barons, have not been without their effect. Yet so unbalanced is the human mind that the more pacific the United Kingdom shows itself the more bellicose Germany grows. Sir Frank Lascelles, at one time British ambassador at Berlin, points to this astonishing fact, which perhaps is not so astonishing if we realize that Germany attributes her withdrawal from Morocco far more to the veto of the United Kingdom than to the refusal of France. As a matter of fact, the whole of the United Kingdom's foreign policy has been dictated for years by the growth of the German fleet. Downing street has been apt to regard that fleet as a preparation for an attack on the empire; whilst the Wilhelmstrasse has viewed the English building program as a denial of Germany's right to a place in the sun. The result is that an antipathy has grown up between the two peoples, which is fortunately based on nothing more substantial than emotion and misunderstanding, and when the emotion dies away there will be found no cause behind to make the resentment permanent. For this reason the friends of peace in Europe have every reason to be thankful, and for this reason there is no occasion to fear that any number of tons of armaments will turn the scale against the enormous weight of the trade interests of the two countries.

NEARLY every newspaper paragrapher in the country-and they are practically all male-is making jokes at the expense of the Kansas man who has been sentenced to obey his wife for six months, in utter forgetfulness of the fact that, if married, they are all under sentence to do the same thing for longer periods.

THE obstructing city council now has before it additional information and opinion with respect to improvement of Park square property by extension of Arlington street, a measure for which the mayor has been fighting steadily and sensibly. If, for personal and political reasons, the councilors do not care to follow the mayor alone they need have no scruples in accepting the advice of the joint committees of the real estate

Utilizing Park Square Opportuniexchange and the Chamber of Commerce. If perennial suspicion of all recommendations favoring in any degree the interests of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad is to block efforts for city planning approved of by disinterested citizens it is time that that fact were known. The corporation has made terms to the city that seem fair, if not generous. A chance now exists to give access from Boylston street to the developing Park square region at a point opposite the present Arlington street, and Arlington street could thereby be extended at a cost far less now than can be reckoned upon if there is postponement to a later time. No special training in city planning or civic strategy is necessary to make the man of the street see that this extension should be carried out. No petty motives should be allowed to defeat the plan.

THE umpire who says that it is not wise to see too much while umpiring will be called upon to explain one of these days if his identity ever becomes known. An umpire should see everything, we imagine, but the really wise umpire is he that is careful about what he says.

A YEAR ago the per capita circulation of money in the United States was \$35.79. This year it has fallen to \$34.61. Here is an opportunity for debate: Has the money in circulation fallen off or

THERE is also another side to it. The people of the United States consumed more than \$200,000,000 worth of cream last year.

ical New England home, where a course of living consistently Puritan in ideal and simple in aim could be made serene. After strife and struggle and much burden-bearing there was to be ease, contact with nature, time for catching up with missed reading of modern classics as well as renewal of old loves among books. If authorship was to be continued, it was to be with time for leisurely reflection, for distillation of wisdom, for reminiscence ranging over careers exceptionally fortunate in contacts with those of other eminent men and women. Library doors were to lead direct to

It is from such an ideal environment in Hanover that former President Tucker has just sent a message to the alumni of Dartmouth resident in the greatest of American urban centers, where the swirl and the fret of worldly experience are most intense. It deserves wider reading wherever men are losing touch with nature and are

Says the Dartmouth sage: "When I closed the door of the presidential office I determined to see at least some of the things of nature of which I had caught glimpses in the rush of work." He describes how he, with his wife and dog as comrades, has followed the "little rivers and brooks to their sources, climbed to the summits where the horizon lifted north, south, east and west." "Come back ito the land," he says to men and women who have been immersed in national and urban problems, who have served society loyally and have now earned rest; "come back to the plowing and the reaping and the threshing, to the scents of spring and summer and autumn, to the cleansing wind and the open sky, to the timeless trees and the large heart of nature. Come back, we can give you what no

An interesting pendant to this appeal is the recently announced decision of a former Governor of New York state, an alumnus of Dartmouth, that, having acquired a comfortable fortune as a lawyer, he would now seek out a New Hampshire hill town, there build himself an ample bungalow, set wide the doors of hospitality on a simple and unconventional scale and renew the contact with nature